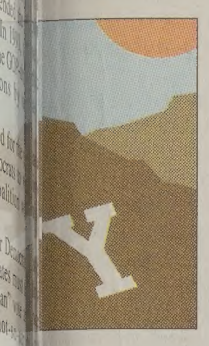
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

7 Today's
Weather:
Sunny
High 60s
Low 30s
Details, p. 2



S-U-C-C-E-S-S

The BYU Cheer Squad placed second in the National Competition last Saturday in Anaheim, Calif.

Page 12

Mind over body

The fifth semi-annual Service Leadership Involvement Center Triathlon will be Saturday

Page 8

Spring Fever

Spring football kicks off this Saturday with the Pigskin Picnic

Special Section

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 127

Federal Reserve raises interest rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates for the first time in more than two years Tuesday, a move expected to increase consumer borrowing costs for everything from auto loans to credit cards.

The central bank announced that its policy-making committee voted to increase a key benchmark rate from 5.25 percent to 5.5 percent.

The panel decided to increase the federal funds rate, which is charged on overnight loans between banks; it had been unchanged for a year and was last increased Feb. 1, 1995.

There was no change Tuesday in the discount rate, which the Federal Reserve charges on its own loans. It stands at 5 percent.

Tuesday's move by the Federal Reserve quickly translated into an increase in the prime rate charged to banks' best business customers. Banc One of Columbus, Ohio, the nation's ninth largest bank, was the first to announce an increase from 8.25 percent to 8.5 percent.

The stock market, which had fretted for two weeks about the prospect of Federal Reserve tightening, fluctuated after the announcement. The Dow Jones average, which had been up about 17 points rose to plus-47 points immediately afterward, but then sank into negative territory and was down about 21 points late in the afternoon.

In a statement explaining its reasoning, the central bank's Federal Open Market Committee said its action "was taken in light of persisting strength in demand, which is progressively increasing the risk of inflationary imbalances developing in the economy that would eventually undermine the long expansion.

> ***"The experience of the last several years has reinforced the conviction that low inflation is essential to realizing the economy's fullest growth potential."***
>
> *—Federal Open Market Committee*

"The experience of the last several years has reinforced the conviction that low inflation is essential to realizing the economy's fullest growth potential," FOMC said.

The nation's inflation rate is actually lower this year: 2.3 percent for January and February compared with 3.3 percent for all of last year.

In a joint statement, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and White House Council of Economic Advisers Chairwoman Janet Yellen said, "The administration recognizes and respects the independence of the Federal Reserve.

"Our economy continues on a healthy and balanced course, with low unemployment, strong job creation and low inflation," Rubin and Yellen said.

But Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., complained the Federal Reserve was "standing logic on its head" and had "imposed an unjustified new tax in the form of higher interest rates on every American family."

And economist Martin Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the Federal Reserve action would likely have only a modest impact on the economy, because rates in financial markets had already risen in expectation of it.

"Clearly the pressure to raise rates came from the brokerage houses on Wall Street, not from the small businesses on Main Street," Regalia said.

Other economists said the Federal Reserve was acting pre-emptively, hoping to squelch any increase in inflation before it occurs.

RATES ▶ page 2

New air standards proposed by EPA

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

Recent epidemiological studies link increased mortality and sickness to particulate air pollution, according to conclusions by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, various medical and public health organizations, along with numerous scientists, including two professors from BYU.

Currently, the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) for particles measures particles of 10 microns or less in diameter (PM-10). The recent studies suggest that the smallest particles are actually causing the sickness and death.

Recent research and data suggests that increased daily mortality is specifically associated with particles under the diameter size of 2.5 microns (PM-2.5). The evidence from the studies show that finer particles, like PM-2.5, are the most harmful.

"Those are the particles responsible for the health conditions," said Delbert Eatough, professor of chemistry.

The studies suggest that the national standard be based on particles less than 2.5 microns in diameter (PM-2.5).

"Basically what the PM-2.5 does is focus on particles that come primarily from combustion," said Arden Pope, professor of economics.

The major contributors to this combustion are the industrial plants, like steel mills and power plants, automobiles and burning coal and wood, Pope said.

Pope became interested in environmental epidemiology and how environmental factors influence death and illness in 1980.

The Clean Air Act requires the EPA to set NAAQS at levels that will protect public health. The Act also requires the EPA to review the NAAQS every five years to ensure that the health-based air quality standards reflect our current understanding of chemistry and the health impacts of various air pollutants.

"The recent studies are in response to a law suit filed by the American Lung Association," Eatough said. The last time the EPA reviewed the national standards was in 1987, so the American Lung Association sued the agency and made them re-check the standards after they had missed the five-year deadline in 1992.

The change in the standard will not only provide more protection from the adverse health consequences posed by particulate pollution, but the change will also bring about major revisions in the way both state and local air agencies do business.

The EPA is not only proposing the PM-2.5 standard, but also specific standards such as the amount of particles that can be in a cubic meter of air. The weight standard has two categories: annual and daily.

The proposed number annually is 15 micrograms per cubic meter, while the 24-hour number is 50 micrograms per cubic meter.

"Currently, our pollution along the Wasatch front is higher than that," Pope said.

Right now, the proposals are being reviewed. The reviewing process involves a lot of time and consideration. Another set back the proposal is experiencing is strong opposition against the new standard.

"A large coalition of manufacturers and power generation plants are opposing the new standard," Pope said.

The EPA has made the proposal and this is the direction that are heading in. The EPA hopes to have approval for the new standard sometime this year, Pope said.

AFP photo

Thumbs up

Former U.S. President George Bush gives the all clear after parachuting Tuesday with the U.S. Army precision jump team Golden Knights at the United States Army Yuma Proving Ground in Arizona. Please see page 16 for related story.

Minivan rollover leaves 2 injured

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

After a period of reopening Highway 89, Provo Canyon was shut down both ways Tuesday when a white minivan veered off the right shoulder and rolled into the Provo River.

At 4:10 p.m. a family was returning home after a day of skiing at Sundance ski resort.

The driver looked down to play with the radio. When she looked up the car was already off the road and there was nothing she could do, Utah Highway Patrolman Dave Rumfeld said.

The vehicle rolled down the ridge and struck a large rock before landing upright in the water, he said.

Rumfeld said Sundance emergency medical technicians were at the scene within minutes. He said they often assist the highway patrol with emergencies.

Two of the occupants, a mother, 37, and her 8-year-old daughter, suffered minor injuries. An ambulance was called to the scene, Rumfeld said.

The two were taken to the hospital for stitches. The eight-year-old suffered a cut that penetrated to a bone, Rumfeld said.

Eleven-year-old and a 13-year-old sisters were in the van when it rolled, but suffered no injuries, he said.

"Had the family not worn their seat belts, they could have been thrown from the vehicle or seriously injured inside of it," Rumfeld said.

Traffic was backed up until 6:25 p.m., Rumfeld said.

Two tow trucks were ordered to the scene to retrieve the van. Despite rolling into the rocky river, the van's windshield was intact. The van suffered dents to the roof, hood and front-end and the front axle appeared to be falling off.

BYU generates $289 million for community, study says

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman will make a presentation today at the Provo Park Hotel to show BYU's economic and service impact on the community.

Brent Harker, BYU public relations officer, said President Bateman will announce BYU's economic impact on Provo and Orem as $289 million.

"That is the amount that would be pulled out of the local community if BYU were not present," Harker said.

The information will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce and members of both city governments.

Harker said the study is intended to inform city government, businesses and citizens of not only BYU's economic impact, but of the service provided by BYU students.

Harker said the study, which was completed at BYU's initiative, was complicated.

Steve Densley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said BYU completed a similar study 10 years ago under former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland. He said the study helped the Chamber of Commerce plan for Utah County.

"If all of a sudden BYU announced they were expanding for 10,000 more students, we need to know for planning," Densley said.

He said the Chamber of Commerce appreciates BYU's effort to keep them informed because what happens at BYU has a direct impact on housing, businesses and schools.

Densley attributed The Readers Digest ranking Provo/Orem as the 12th most livable city for families in the nation to BYU.

BYU ▶ page 2

...urt says ...S church ...n be liable ... hip injury

Associated Press

...T LAKE CITY — The Utah ...e Court ruled Tuesday that ...Church of Jesus Christ of ...day Saints can be held liable ...roken hip suffered by an ...boy when tackled by a youth ...during a church function.

...3-1 decision, the court ...d that plaintiff Miriam ..., who filed a lawsuit on ... of Mark Hirschfeld, can ...r damages from the LDS ...

...sue were conflicting inter...ons of the 1986 Liability ... Act.

...ver, in her majority opin...stice Christine Durham ...hat a section of the state's ...bligations Act preserved ...aintiff's right to recover ...s from the church.

...uary 1992, Hirschfeld and ...rch youth group were shov...ow at Ogden's 44th Ward ... Hirschfeld, then 13, want...ave because he was cold. ...hen he tried to sneak away, ...eader Darrin Crabtree gave ...d tackled him.

...ree allegedly pushed ...eld and fell on top of him, ...g his hip. Hirschfeld's doc... he may need up to three hip ...ments during his lifetime as ... of the incident.

...ree also "participated in ... and negligent conduct of ...ashing' the plaintiff's face ...ow, as well as allowing ...embers involved in this ... to participate in such con...cording to the lawsuit.

...ee settled out of court for ...00. But Nelson also sued ...e's "employer," the LDS ... seeking $750,000 in dam...lus medical costs and any ...lief deemed fair in a jury ...

...May 1995 summary judg...nd District Judge Stanton ...lor ruled the church could ...held liable since Crabtree's ...ent released him and the ...rom further liability.

...n appealed, and plaintiff's ...ys David B. Havas and ... B. Thomas argued before ...'s highest court a year ago ...ause the lawsuit was filed ... both Crabtree and the ...the latter's liability was not ... by Crabtree's settlement.

...as cited a provision in the ... Reform Act that a plain...y recover damages from ...many defendants, with a ...r jury deciding liability ...n a percentage of fault in a ...se.

... opinion, Durham said the ...t the plaintiff, in releasing ...e from further liability, ...ssly reserved all claims ...he church, ... plaintiff may ...sue this action against the ...

...ver, Durham cautioned that ...ntiff "may not recover a ...l by receiving more than ...ual damages" from the ...

...ury does hear the facts of ... and finds negligence and ...s of more than $100,000, ...ch ... will be responsible for ... difference between the ...nage figure and the amount ... paid...," Durham wrote.

...ry finds damages of less ...00,000, the church, if ...able, would owe nothing, ...e.

...e attorney Paul Matthews ...ued that Crabtree's fault ...parate from that of the ... which only had "vicari...bility as Crabtree's spon... he pointed out the plain...orneys were aware the set... with Crabtree could jeop...eir pursuit of other dam...inst the church.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New rules to shield homes from fire

Fire officials plan a campaign to reduce vegetation around summer homes, increasing the chances for the buildings to survive wildfires.

A fuels hazard management standard will be sent to all special-use permit holders in the Uinta and Wasatch-Cache National Forests, the Forest Service said in a news release Monday.

The standards include thinning conifers within 30 feet of structures and removing conifers within 10 feet. Trees also will be removed as needed to provide access for fire engines.

Tree branches should be more than 10 feet from structures and not hang over the roof.

Ground within 30 feet of structures will be cleared of slash, brush, leaves and fine woody fuels. Grass will be maintained at a length less than 6 inches.

Dead trees will be removed. Electrical wires must be clear of trees and limbs. Vegetation must be at least 10 feet from propane tanks.

The agency said self-inspection forms will be sent to owners and those who do not return the forms may be inspected by fire officers.

O.J.'s lawyers to seek new civil trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's lawyers filed notice with his civil court judge Tuesday that they will seek a new trial, citing 12 legal grounds and arguing that $33.5 million in damage awards were excessive.

In a two-page "notice of intention" to move for a judgment setting aside the verdicts, the attorneys gave an outline of how they will attack the case in a more extended legal brief due next month.

They said that errors in 12 areas of the law "affected the substantial rights of the defendant and prevented him from obtaining a fair trial."

Simpson, who was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, subsequently was sued by their survivors in civil court and was held liable. A jury awarded $8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's family, then assessed $25 million in punitive damages for the Goldman parents and Ms. Simpson's estate.

New driver passes test after 36 tries

JERUSALEM — Four decades after she first started trying, an 82-year-old Israeli woman finally passed her driver's test on her 36th attempt.

The Transport Ministry license bureau in the town of Ashdod south of Tel Aviv called in Shulamit Dezhin to give her the good news. Dezhin received her license Tuesday, and plans to frame it.

Dezhin told the Maariv newspaper that she had always been an excellent driver, "but when I took the test I always got uptight and confused.

"I wasted tens of thousands of shekels on driving lessons, but I always believed that one day I would pass."

Dezhin originally wanted to get her license so she could drive to Tel Aviv to visit her ailing parents, the Jerusalem Post said.

"They're dead now, but I will be able to drive with my grandchildren," she said.

Compromise pending in Peru standoff

LIMA, Peru — Peruvian rebels holding 72 hostages would fly to Cuba and 17 of their jailed comrades would be released in exchange for releasing their captives, Lima newspapers reported Tuesday.

The deal, reportedly being considered by the government and the leftist Tupac Amaru captors, would mean both sides would have to cede ground on the key issue in negotiations.

Talks stalled this month over the rebels' demand that at least 300 jailed comrades be freed. President Alberto Fujimori said freeing the prisoners was out of the question.

Citing unidentified sources close to the negotiations, the opposition La Republica newspaper said Fujimori and rebel leader Nestor Cerpa had agreed to the proposal, with details to be worked out.

El Sol, another Lima newspaper, said the two sides had not yet reached agreement.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High 66° as of		Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
Low 38° 5 p.m.		High low 60s	High low 60s
Precipitation		Low high 30s	Low high 30s
Yesterday 0.00"			
Month to date 0.23"			
Season 13.25"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
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Provo, Utah 84602

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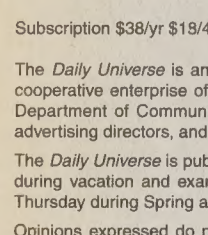
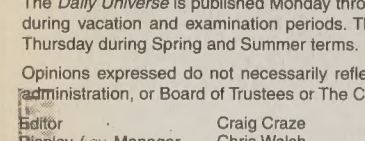
Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6



This is Tara Simon's favorite scripture "because it is so straight forward and simple to follow. It assures me that the Lord really does play a big part in my life. Simons is a sophomore from Fort Collins, Colo. majoring in conservation biology.

Man charged in arson attempt on fur company

Associated Press

OGDEN — One of two men arrested in last week's attempted firebombing of the Montgomery Fur Co. has been formally charged, and Weber County Sheriff Brad Slater hints there may be more arrests.

Nineteen-year-old Trev J. Poulson of Layton was charged Monday with attempted aggravated arson, a second-degree felony, and remains in the Weber County Jail. Bail was set at $20,000.

A second man, an 18-year-old, also was arrested on suspicion of aggravated arson. He posted his $20,000 bond and was released from the county jail. He has not yet been arraigned on any charges.

Both men were arrested over the weekend in the attempted arson at Montgomery Fur.

Slater would not comment on whether the two suspects had ties to the Animal Liberation Front; the group that claimed responsibility for last Wednesday's foiled arson attempt.

"We're still checking those kinds of things out to see if there's any connection," Slater said. "There are some other people who are still under investigation. Additional possible suspects are being looked at. There could be more arrests."

According to court documents, both Poulson and the vehicle used in the attempted arson were identified by an eyewitness. Slater wouldn't comment on how the two suspects were tracked down.

A security guard at Montgomery Fur told police he watched two men pour an estimated 25 gallons of gasoline around the base of the building, as well as underneath the guard's truck.

As the two men were preparing a one-gallon fuel can rigged as a fuse, the night watchman opened the front door of the business, apparently scaring off the pair.

An Animal Liberation Front press release after the incident said the two men aborted their "mission" when they discovered there was someone inside the building.

BYU *from page 1*

Sometimes residents not affiliated with BYU get frustrated with the congestion the university causes, Densley said. But this study emphasizes the BYU's positive influence.

BYU's contribution to the community is not limited to their economic impact, Densley said. BYU provides intelligent and articulate people to staff local businesses and provides entertainment in the form of art exhibits and sporting events, he said.

RATES *from page 1*

They had widely anticipated the rate increase, based on Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's recent public comments.

The Federal Reserve hopes higher borrowing costs will slacken economic growth and reduce pressures — a tight labor market and strong demand for raw materials — that exacerbate inflation. Many, but not all economists, applaud the tactic.

The central bank first tried the preemptive approach three years ago. Starting in February 1994, it doubled the overnight interbank rate from 3 percent to 6 percent in seven steps over a 12-month period.

As counter-intuitive as it seems, an early growth-slowing increase in interest rates is aimed at extending the economic expansion, which began its seventh year this month. A tightening now can avoid a recession-producing tightening economists say.

"The risk of not tightening you may begin to see increasing tionary pressures ... and the might have to administer greater later on," said Steinberg, an economist at Lynch.

But other analysts, as well Clinton administration in it Economic Report of the Pre argue it is more risky to slow ic growth prematurely than to modest increase in inflation.

"It probably does height recession risk," said Lawrence Chimerine of the Strategy Institute, a Washi based think tank. "The tighteni be for no reason. There is no to pre-empt."

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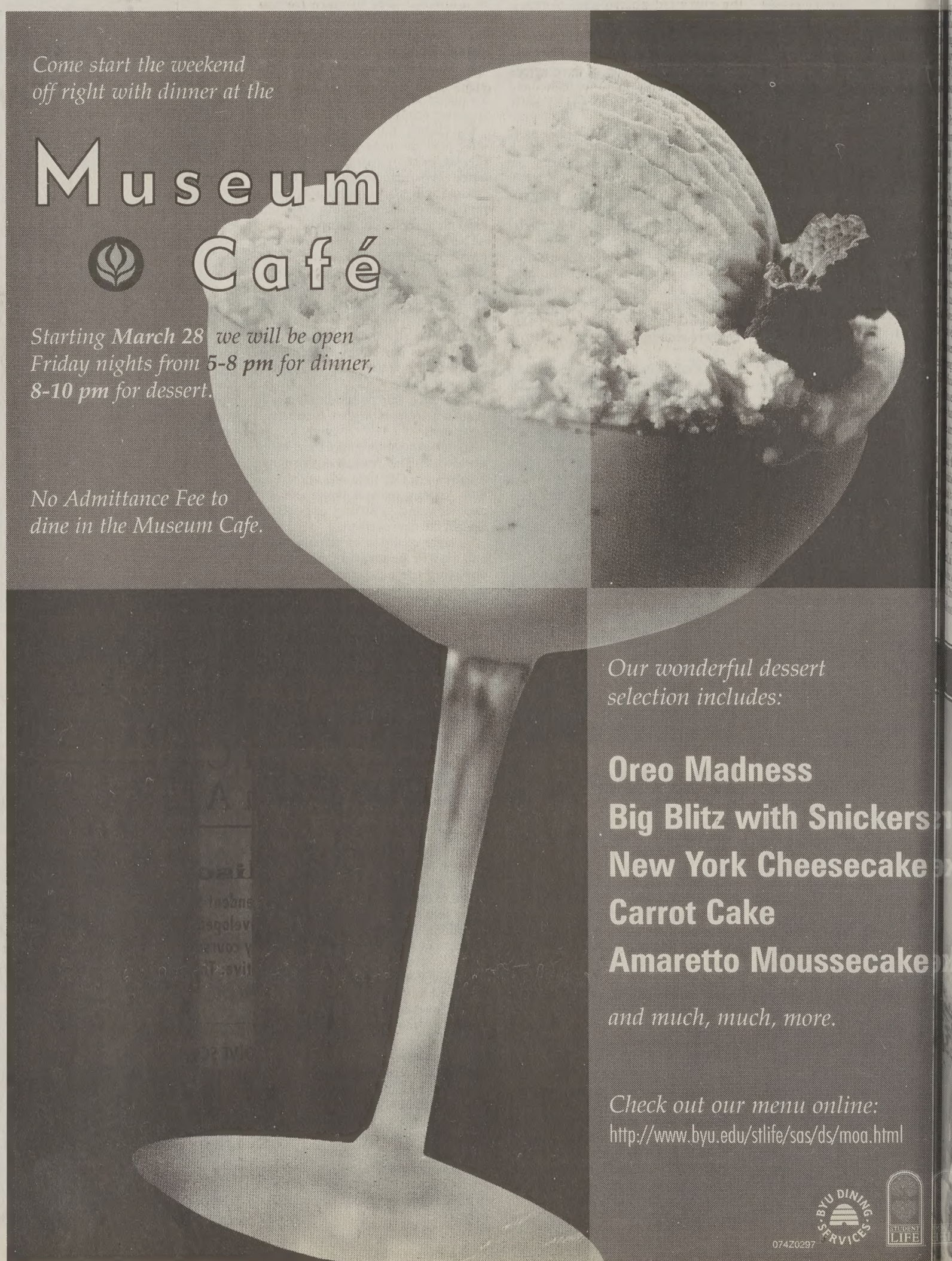

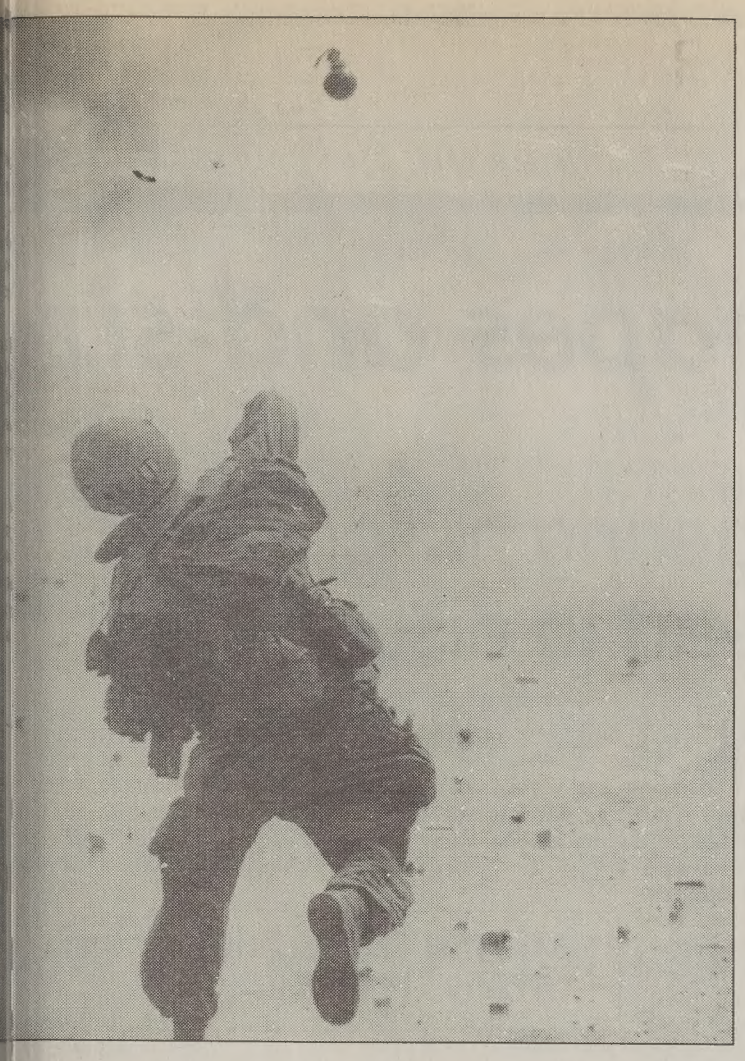

AP photo

S AWAY: An Israeli soldier throws a tear gas grenade at nian protesters during clashes near Rachel's Tomb in hem Thursday. The clashes, sparked by construction in erusalem, made the chances of a peace summit between ahu and Arafat even less likely.

Netanyahu, Arafat summit doubtful

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops and Palestinian stone-throwers clashed in the West Bank Tuesday, and chances for a meeting between Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat grew more remote as both attached conditions to such a summit.

Netanyahu's aide said Israel would want to make security the main issue, while Arafat suggested he was not ready to participate in a public relations event that did not produce results.

Israel and the Palestinians have been sliding deeper into crisis since construction began last week on a neighborhood for 30,000 Jews in East Jerusalem, the sector the Palestinians claim as a future capital.

A suicide bombing Friday by an Islamic militant in Tel Aviv has been followed by daily clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops.

The two sides blame each other for the violence and have increasingly hardened their positions. On Sunday, Israel told the Palestinians it would not resume peace talks in earnest until six demands are met — including the disarming and arrest of Islamic militants.

The Palestinians balked, and one of Arafat's security chiefs said the Palestinians would no longer cooperate with Israel on security matters, such as reining in militants. In the past, Palestinian police have alerted Israel to plots by Islamic militants to carry out attacks.

Ahmed Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian legislative council, said Tuesday that the Palestinian Authority would not move against its own people at a time when Israel is violating the spirit of the peace accords.

"We cannot comply with Mr. Netanyahu's request to guard his bulldozers which are confiscating our land, which are killing the agreement," Qureia told BBC Television.

Netanyahu's anti-terrorism adviser, Meir Dagan, told reporters dozens of attempted attacks had been thwarted in the past six months, some with the help of Palestinian security.

The Palestinians, he said, are obliged by the peace agreement to cooperate on security and he hoped they would "return to their senses soon."

Israel has accused Arafat of giving the green light to Islamic militants to carry out terrorist attacks in Israel.

Clashes broke out Tuesday in the West Bank towns of Hebron and Bethlehem, where hundreds of Palestinians hurled stones at Israeli troops who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets. In Bethlehem, eight protesters were hurt by rubber bullets.

In Bethlehem, Palestinian police did not interfere. Police in Hebron arrived at the scene half an hour after the stone-throwing began, formed a human chain and pushed the protesters back.

Israel is continuing to ban Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza from entering Israel.

Asked about a possible summit, David Bar-Illan, Netanyahu's senior adviser, said the prime minister was ready to meet with Arafat, but only under certain conditions.

"The offer to meet with Arafat still stands," Bar-Illan said. "The first order of business is the question of combating terrorism."

Arafat, who is visiting Asia, said he would meet with Netanyahu to save the peace process. "But if it is only for propaganda, then it is different," he said.

Many of the recent Palestinian riots have been organized by Arafat's Fatah movement, until now the strongest supporter of peace with Israel.

ore predicts better ties with China

Associated Press

G — Vice President Al Gore China on Tuesday that investi- nto whether Chinese money d American elections will not e Clinton administration's forge strong ties.

made the commitment to i Peng during a day of meet- which the vice president said e increasingly confident that d States and China can ele- relationship to a higher level and understanding despite differences on human rights issues.

ides are clearly expressing a lend forward momentum to ionship, recognizing areas agree to disagree," Gore said k a break from meetings to 's Forbidden City, the compound built during the ury Ming Dynasty.

nesday, Gore was to deliver a U.S.-Chinese relations and h President Jiang Zemin to among other things, plans for visit President Clinton at the use this fall. Clinton, in turn, g to visit China in 1998.

s China policy already facing ism at home, there has been on that the campaign contro- uld persuade — or force — o put his efforts to improve a ties on a slower track.

i casually raised the issue Gore "intervened very forth- d very directly" to say the s were "very obviously in the being investigated, according official in the meeting.

ressed that "the important s that this in no way would e administration from pursu- olicy of engagement with aid the official, who spoke ondition of anonymity.

ated his government's denial, talks moved on to other sub- official said.

g reporters, Chinese n Cui Tiankai did not direct- s the campaign controversy. id China was convinced U.S. ill not be disturbed by a sin- gle act or a short period of time."

The FBI warned a half-dozen members of Congress last year that China might try to curry favor with U.S. lawmakers by steering money to their campaigns. There also have been allegations, none of them substantiated, that tainted Democratic Party contributions collected by Asian-American fund-raisers could have come from businessmen with ties to the Chinese government.

The talks with Li, conducted in China's Great Hall of the People, put Gore across the table from the man who declared martial law during the bloody 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

At one point, they also put Gore in the awkward position of clinking glasses in a champagne toast with the man many blame for the military action against the protesters. The toast came after the signing of three agreements, including lucrative new contracts for Boeing Corp. and General Motors.

"That was an ordinary thing that happens after signing ceremonies," said Gore spokeswoman Ginny Terzano. "You rent the room and you get the glasses."

In Tuesday's sessions, aides said Gore pressed Beijing to improve its human rights record and curb arms sales. But they gave few details, saying they did not want to complicate the atmosphere for the meeting with Jiang by requesting specific policy steps or better treatment of specific dissidents.

Leon Fuerth, Gore's national security adviser, said the administration hoped that the "Chinese government, exercising its own sovereignty, might take some steps with some of these people that would sit well with opinion in the United States."

Cui, the Chinese spokesman, called differences on this issue "quite natural" given the differences between the U.S. and Chinese political systems and gave no indications any goodwill gestures were at hand. "It is impossible for two large countries with totally different cultures to have no differences," Cui said.

Another area of concern for the United States is the scheduled transfer of Hong Kong from British to Chinese control on July 1.

Li assured Gore that "China is optimistic about the smooth transfer and the prosperity of Hong Kong" and would keep its commitment to allow it to maintain significant autonomy, Cui said.

Don't Miss The Pigskin Picnic insert in today's newspaper!

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Disabilities come in different shapes and size

Braille access a learning challenge

Her fingers briskly caressed the perforated words. With ease and a quick pace, she read out loud what her fingers felt. Though it was only an excerpt from "The Work and the Glory," it was her testimony of the importance of Braille literacy.

Brook Sexton was born blind. Her mother is blind and so are two of her brothers. She began learning Braille at age three. In elementary school, she would stay after class everyday for an hour until she mastered the code. Now, at 18, Brook, a freshman from Dublin, Calif., majoring in family history, appreciates this tactile alphabet. After all, this code gives her independence — she can read, write and understand language.

Marci von Savoye

The Daily Universe

Braille was developed by 15-year-old Louis Braille, a student at the National Institute for Blind Youth in Paris in 1824. Braille evolved from "Ecriture Nocturne," or night writing, a code used for sending messages that could be read on the battlefield at night, without light. The system — comprised of six dots, two lines of three, was not adopted until after Louis's death.

Modern technology has allowed the blind to live without Braille and it is far easier for the sighted world to accommodate the blind with audio tapes. "David Copperfield," a classic novel by Charles Dickens, for example, comprises 13 volumes in Braille — quite burdensome to fit in a backpack and cart to English class and probably equally as arduous to transcribe. But Brook believes it is her proficiency in Braille that enabled her to attend a public high school and eventually advance to this private university. Braille gives her literacy, and literacy frees her to assimilate into the sighted world.

Brook said the blind who do not know Braille have difficulty spelling — for how could they learn when they only experience words in audible forms? Likewise sentence structure and formation is a heinous task for the blind to learn without a tangible form of language.

"When you listen to someone on a tape, they don't tell you where the period or the semicolon is," Brook said.

Brook was fortunate in her education. In school, she had people transcribe worksheets in Braille for her. She was also able to read many of her books in Braille. She said her English teachers could always tell from the quality of her essays whether she read or listened to the book she was discussing.

However, not all blind are as fortunate as Brook. According to the Braille Revival League, while children with vision depend on the written word for their learning, many blind children receive their education from a tape recorder. Braille is no longer emphasized in the blinds' education — why? Perhaps the sighted are just lazy.

The Braille Revival League compares modern philosophies in educating the blind to public schools taking away books, paper and pencils and telling the community that the children were not going to learn to read or write, but were only going to use tape recorders. If this occurred society would be in an uproar — but for the blind, it is occurring. Without Braille, the blind are illiterate.

"Sometimes the sighted people don't understand the importance of Braille," Brook said.

Because BYU is not equipped with textbooks in Braille and because tests are not transcribed into Braille, Brook is forced to deal with such inconveniences as finding readers for her studying and test-taking. She said her grades from last semester do not accurately reflect her knowledge of the subjects and tests from classes like Biology 100 — where the multiple choice options range from 'a' to 'j' — are much more difficult to take audibly. Also, it is difficult for her to dictate essay questions for her reader to write down.

"I would love to have my tests in Braille," Brook said. "Everyone else gets to read their tests."

Relying on only her sense of hearing for studying and test-taking has become easier for Brook and she does not complain. This obstacle seems to only increase her enthusiasm for Braille and her love for reading.

Von Savoye is a sophomore from Sonora, Calif., majoring in journalism.

The fingers do the reading

Braille is a series of raised dots which can be read with the fingers by people who are blind or whose eyesight is not sufficient for reading printed material. Teachers, parents and others who are not visually impaired ordinarily read Braille with their eyes. Braille is not a language. Rather, it is a code by which languages such as English or Spanish may be written and read. How it works:

1 4
2 5
3 6

The Braille cell consists of six dots. The 63 different combinations of dots represent all 26 English characters, as well as punctuation marks and special symbols such as italics and accents.

Placing before a letter **capitalizes** it.

Numbers may be formed by placing before the letters A to J.

189 **contractions** and short-form words are part of the Braille alphabet.

for example, can mean "the", "there", "these", or "their".

b r a i l l e

sources: American Foundation for the Blind, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

graphic by Josh Smith

Lingering misconceptions lead to discrimination

Michael O'Loughlin
The Daily Universe

A minority is in the midst of everyone. They can be black, white, yellow, brown or red. They are also both male and female. Who are they? They are easy to miss because they don't make much noise. They are those who are deaf.

Many misconceptions exist about deaf people. These have prevailed throughout centuries and while things are better today, the deaf are still discriminated against.

In the pre-1800s, children who could not speak were not able to inherit property. This caused a major problem for children who were heirs to large estates. It was believed that if a person could not speak they did not have enough intelligence to take care of property and thus should not inherit any. Although the deaf are now able to inherit property, mistaking deaf people's intelligence is still a misconception.

Deaf people are just as smart and intelligent as the rest of society. But for some reason it is still believed by some that they cannot think well just because they cannot hear well. Physical disabilities like losing a limb, not being able to walk, or not being able to speak have no effect on the brain. However, people still continue to believe the deaf are "dumb". Part of this idea of their lack of intelligence may stem from a misunderstanding about their language.

Deaf people in this country use American Sign Language to communicate. This language relies on hand signs and facial expressions to send a message. But observe mistake some of the facial express looking funny. For example, when t tell about something that is very larg language requires they puff out their while signing. This "puffing" is just gral as p when sp loudly to e size a point uneduc observer American Language however, this facial exp may seem funny.

Another misconception is that Ar Sign Language or ASL, as it is abbr in English, is spoken with the hands. no way mimics English or any langu the 1960s, linguists discovered ASL own language with very complicate and elements just as any other langua

Along these same lines, it was also to the world at that time that ASL just a language that made pictures of and acting things out with the hands gers. It has all the elements a langua have to be classified as an individ guage.

Misconceptions have existed in t and are still prevalent today, but the deaf people are just like everyo except they are not able to hear, a use a language that is communicate hands instead of by voice.

O'Loughlin is a senior form Mober majoring in communications studies.

THE OLYMPIAN SPIRIT: Last year's Special Olympics gave participants a show off their athletic abilities. Close to one million athletes compet olympics annually worldwide. In Utah, more than 2,000 individuals parti the Special Olympics, with over 5,000 volunteers.

Parents often turn to Ritalin too quickly

One child has trouble listening in class. Another is constantly bothering other children and ignoring the Primary teacher's attempts to maintain order. And another child is constantly disobedient and unruly. The problem? Attention deficit disorder The solution? Ritalin.

In the past four years the production of the narcotic-style tranquilizer Ritalin has increased by over 400 percent in this country, and Utah maintains the highest consumption in the nation. But is this a sudden psychiatric epidemic or have doctors and educators become too lazy to find out the real problems?

In one situation, a child was recently diagnosed with ADD and started treatment with Ritalin. Doctors and his teachers agreed that his constant agitation and lack of attention were symptoms of ADD and that prescribing the drug would help the child's development.

Unfortunately both doctors and educators failed to recognize the signs of child abuse and now another child in the home is on the drug. It has become far too easy to drug our kids than it is to find out the real cause of their problems.

In study after study, doctors are finding that children diagnosed with ADD act differently when their environments are altered. In a challenging, engaging environment most children with ADD act quite normal. They follow instructions willingly and seldom misbehave. In school environments that challenge individual students to set their own pace, ADD kids prove that not only can they respond — they excel.

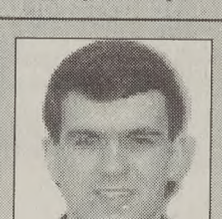
Does the disorder even really exist, or have we just lumped together a basket of parenting problems and labeled them for easier diagnosis? Children obviously are better behaved when taking Ritalin. Not surprising since the amphetamine slows the nervous system and dulls the senses.

Marijuana has the same effect, and parents could save a bundle by growing it at home. But there is often irreversible harm. Ritalin is often addictive and some doctors believe that the drug slowly eats away at the central nervous system, eventually causing the kind of agitation, memory loss, and lack of attention that it originally was taken to prevent.

Some children and adults need medical attention to deal with biochemical problems that affect behavior. But doctors, psychiatrists and especially educators need to look deeper to find out why children misbehave.

It is far too easy to categorize kids as having attention disorders, when in reality they just are just bored. In too many cases, Ritalin is the easy way out.

Jarman is a senior form Salt Lake majoring in journalism.



Bart Jarman

The Daily Universe

Special Olympics offers opportun

On top of a platform in a large skating rink stand the winners of the gold, silver, and bronze medals. Each winner has a smile filled with exhilaration and accomplishment. No flags are raised, no anthems play over the speakers — just cheers, excitement, and smiles.

But this is no ordinary Olympic medal ceremony. The athletes standing on the platform, along with those standing around, have leaped hurdles of mental and physical disability. Their motto is: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The Utah Special Olympics program offers people with disabilities the opportunity to develop skills in sports and participate in competitions on a regular basis.

The mission of Utah Special Olympics is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for individuals with mental retardation, or closely related developmental disabilities.

Individuals of all ages have the opportunity to develop goals in physical fitness. The activities also help disabled individuals develop relationships with other Special Olympians and members of the community.

Special Olympics sprang from the simple philosophy that all people benefit from participation in sports. In the early 1960s, Eunice Kennedy Shriver held a day camp for people with mental retardation and, through encouragement and instruction, children and adults with mental retardation proved themselves more athletically capable than anyone had thought possible.

Today, Special Olympics is the world's largest year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic compe people with mental retardation. Cl million athletes participate in all of States and in over 140 countries.

What started out as a day camp h developed into an organization of i al significance.

In the state of Utah, Olympic even ally three-day and two-night m events. The Winter Games are in Summer Games are in Provo, an Games are i City.

Togeth games offer and an oppo more than I viduals to e athletic cor More than letes and 5,0 teers are inv levels of the

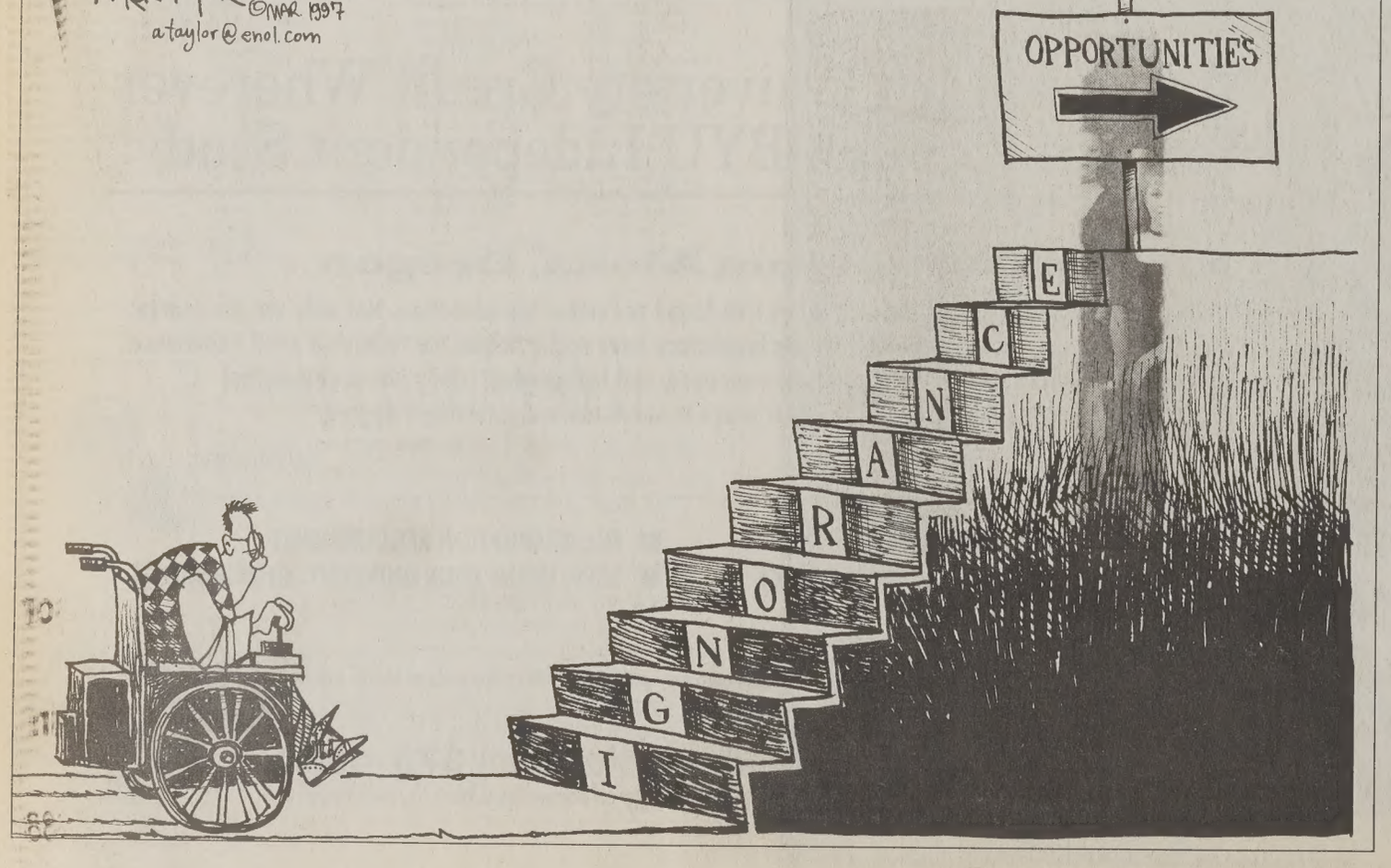
The Special Olympics requires tance of many volunteers in the c Volunteers help in many ways, sports-oriented, but not all position knowledge of sports. Volunteers are help with meals, housing and ce Volunteers donate different amoun from working with athletes regula week-year round, to helping for fo one day of games.

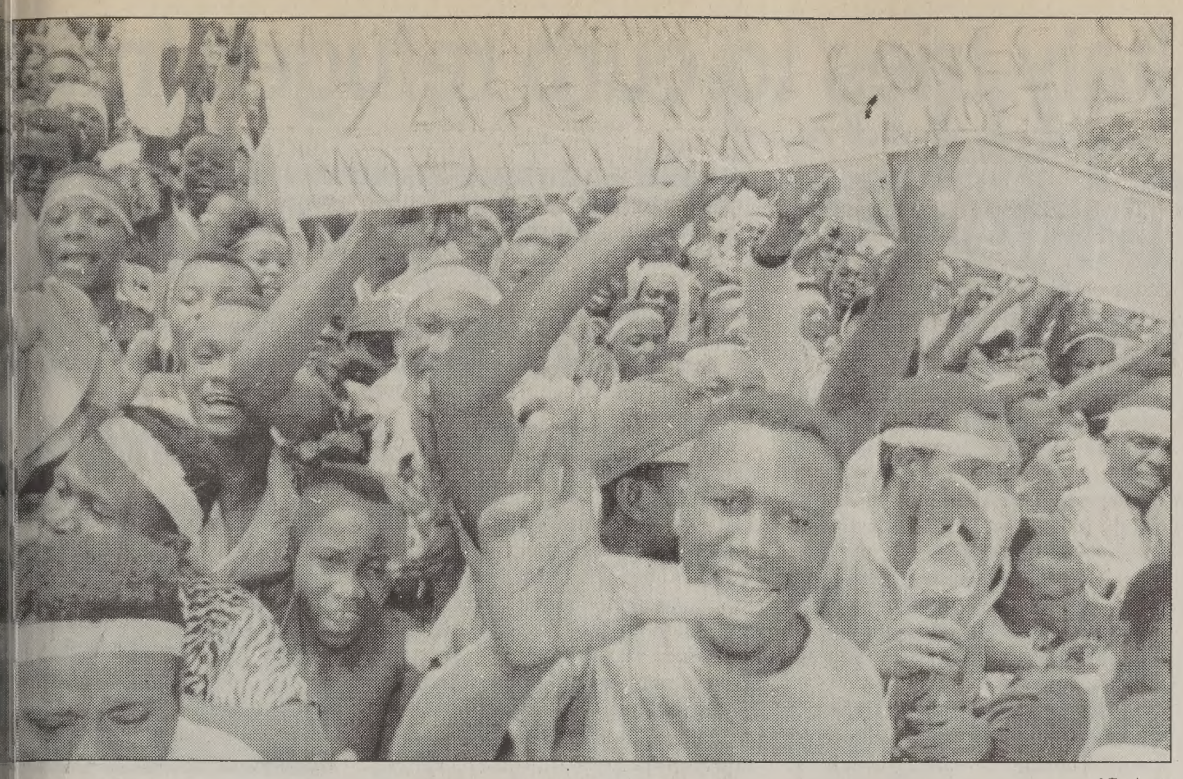
The Utah Special Olympics me community support as it contrib physical, social, and psychologica ment of people with mental c Athletes gain confidence and bui self-images, which go with them homes, classrooms, jobs and comm

Fuhriman is a senior from Salt L ing in communications studies.

Mary Ann Fuhriman

The Daily Universe





AP photo

OF LIBERATION: Tens of thousands of Zairians the arrival of rebel leader Laurent Kabila in Kisangani Friday. The sign reads "Mobutu no return, Zaire no Congo yes, Mobutu death death death."

ire's future murky in rebel hands

Associated Press

NGANI, Zaire — The success rent Kabila's rebellion in east- re may depend less on military han on his ability to govern: to the ailing economy, reform a civil service and share power.

ome Zairians are worried they ly be trading one bad leader ther. Kabila has fed the fears ens by establishing strict rule eces of Zaire as he captures

afraid of what happened after independence in 1960," said pinda, an unemployed econo- o was born the same year the n colonial leaders left. "We omised democracy, but we got tor. Will Kabila be another ?"

er Kabila can lead a country just a rebellion — becomes a ressing issue as President Sese Seko's health deterio- d his government collapses.

utu was a military man, we ed another one as president," aude Otshudi, a psychology t at the University of ani. "We want a civilian as t."

, 56, clearly enjoys the power yields. Sometimes he says he president of Zaire, but only for time and only if the people want him. Other times he says he wants to win the revolution, then retire to private life.

Sometimes Kabila's actions contradict his words.

Last week Kabila banned all political parties but his own. He said it was a temporary measure to prevent Mobutu from stopping the advance of his troops, who are about 125 miles from Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city.

A transitional government will be formed exclusively by the rebels' Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire, he said.

"We are in the process of liberation. If we accept political parties, they will tell lies to stop the advance of the Alliance," Kabila said. "We can't accept this distraction in the face of an enemy."

Kabila's friend, Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni, similarly banned political parties when he led a coup there in 1986. More than a decade later the ban remains.

No one complained, at least not openly, about Kabila's ruling.

"We're all part of the Alliance now," said Eric Joseph Lunganga, vice president of the Democratic Union for Social Progress, the main opposition party led by Etienne Tshisekedi.

Perhaps Lunganga was untroubled because his party members and supporters swept the election that was held in Kisangani after the rebels captured the strategic city on the Zaire River in mid-March.

Swiftly installing a civilian administration in each piece of captured territory seems to be a rebel strategy to come across as liberators rather than conquerors.

With a show of hands at a soccer stadium, Democratic Union president Yaghi Sitolo was elected governor, a sign of the party's strong organization on the ground, compared to the Alliance's.

When Kabila's savvy young Cabinet ministers arrived last week in Kisangani, they immediately set about trying to persuade residents to be for the Alliance, not just against Mobutu.

They met with businessmen, politicians and religious leaders, and they didn't balk at awkward questions such as, "What makes Kabila any better than Mobutu?"

"A few days ago you couldn't walk the streets without government soldiers robbing you," said the rebels' self-proclaimed justice minister, Mwenze Kongolo.

"Our soldiers don't steal. They buy what they want. Before we came there was a curfew, you couldn't even sit out on your own porch at night. President Mobutu didn't let you vote for your own leaders. We will."

wsuit may save cigarette maker

Associated Press

ILE, Ala. — The Liggett which stunned the tobacco by settling with 22 states ver tobacco-related medical ould be safe from any smok- ns under a proposal in a little- awsuit filed in Mobile, Ala.

oposal, which already has the e approval of a state judge, ar pending and future lawsuits he cigarette maker — includ- e of smokers, their survivors nd-hand smoke victims.

Braxton Kittrell, who gave the l a preliminary OK on y, scheduled a July 11 hearing nine if the pact is fair.

oposal would create a settle- nd board to determine who w much in payments, said cuments. It was unknown how oney would be in a settlement

ct would affect only Liggett, a small tobacco company that Chesterfield, Lark and L&M s. Liggett, based in Durham, s about 2 percent of the U.S. market.

ys representing smokers had actions to the deal Monday. the attempted settlement in attempts to do is obliterate individuals' claims, essentially in exchange for a handful of air," said Stanley Rosenblatt, a Miami attorney. He called the pact "clever trickery."

Rosenblatt, who also represents flight attendants who have sued over second-hand smoke, said his clients would get little or nothing from the settlement.

Norwood Wilner, a Jacksonville, Fla. lawyer who worked on the proposal, said it is the only way to compensate victims of smoking because Liggett has proven that it is near bankruptcy.

Paul Caminiti, a Liggett spokesman, said the settlement "is all about the company's survival."

Last week, on the same day Kittrell announced his decision, Liggett shocked tobacco critics and supporters alike by agreeing to put warning labels on packs that say smoking is addictive and causes cancer.

That move is part of a settlement with 22 states seeking to recover costs of treating Medicaid patients for tobacco-related illnesses. The states would also divide 25 percent of Liggett's pretax profits over the next 25 years; if Liggett merges with another firm, it would pay $25 million to the states.

If the Mobile pact is rejected, the settlement with the states would remain but the amount of money Liggett has to pay would drop from 25 percent of pretax profits to 20 percent.

Judges in Illinois and Texas ruled Monday in support of the settlement, denying efforts by America's four largest tobacco companies to block Liggett's agreement to turn over thousands of internal documents detailing industry-wide discussions on nicotine.

The ruling in Texas also prevents the tobacco industry from taking legal action against Liggett for submitting the documents for judicial review. The judge will decide what the state can see.

The Mobile settlement, part of a lawsuit filed by the University of South Alabama's hospital, was agreed to last week in Washington, D.C., with attorneys general from the 22 states, said Alabama Lt. Gov. Don Siegelman, who attended the meeting and is representing the university.

Christians to lobby for school prayer amendment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Christian Coalition will spend up to $2 million lobbying for a proposed constitutional amendment on school prayer, the group's leader says.

Executive Director Ralph Reed said Monday his 1.9 million-member group regards Oklahoma Rep. Ernest Istook's proposed amendment as its top priority this year.

"When a 7-year-old boy in Texas has a Valentine torn up and is humiliated in front of his classmates because he wrote it to his Lord and savior, when an 8-year-old in Virginia is told that he cannot distribute Christmas cards because they acknowledge the lordship of his God ... then sadly there is a war going on against religious freedom in America," Reed said.

The Christian Coalition will aggressively lobby members of Congress and spend at least $1 million on radio ads, mail, telephone campaigns, rallies and other publicity to support the amendment's passage, hopefully by August, Reed said.

Istook said he would introduce his bill after Congress returns from its two-week Easter recess. The House Judiciary Committee plans a hearing this summer.

Istook said Americans need the amendment to protect them from officials who mistakenly believe the Constitution requires them to stamp out all public religious expression.

"This amendment is the only way that we can end 30 years of court decisions that have turned the First Amendment rights upside down. Courts have gone far beyond outlawing prayer in many public school settings," Istook said. "They have aided a systematic campaign to strip religious symbols, references and heritage from the public stage as part of the attack on the underlying values which mean so much to most Americans."

Istook, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, cited a court order that had sought to prevent singing of "Friends" at the 1995 West High School graduation in Salt Lake City because of the song's religious overtones. The order came in a case brought by a Jewish girl who was a member of a West High choir and claimed the choir director used his position to promote LDS church beliefs.

Joining Istook at a news conference Monday was Ellen Pearson, who said she was shocked when a principal barred her mentally and physically handicapped daughter from reading a Bible during 90-minute bus rides to and from a Dumfries, Va., public school nine years ago.

The principal relented after Pearson sought the help of lawyers who assured him that the girl's Bible reading did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Opponents quickly denounced Istook's amendment as political grandstanding that could limit religious liberty, not expand it, and eventually give way to state-sponsored religion.

Misunderstandings like the one experienced by Pearson and her daughter usually can be cleared up with education, said the Rev. J. Brent Walker, general counsel for the Baptist Joint Committee.

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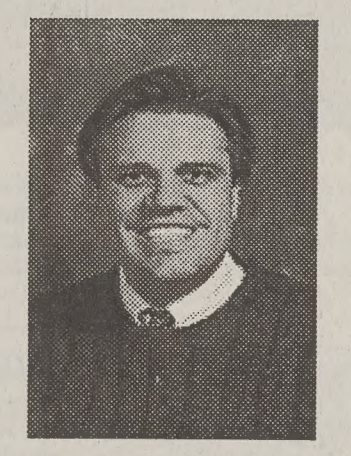

Professor Brad Wilcox
from the
David O. McKay School of Education

Professor Brad Wilcox has been chosen by the student body to give a forum addressing the topic:
"If this were your last lecture at BYU, what would it be?

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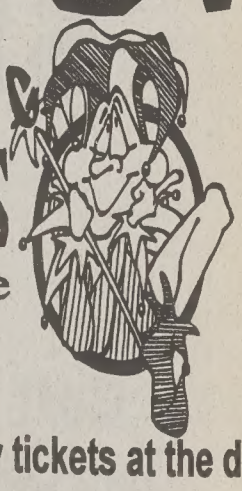

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AP photo

COLD SHOULDER: An Italian policeman carries an Albanian child refugee Wednesday after her arrival from an Albanian fishing vessel. Italy is seeking to block the passage of Albanian refugees across their boarders. Nearly 12,500 Albanians have fled to Italy in the past two weeks, fleeing the violence that began as anger over failed investment schemes turned into armed insurgency.

Italy tries to curb refugee influ

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Humanitarian aid trickled into Albania Tuesday while Italy, which has toughened its stance on Albanian refugees, sent suspected criminals and other undesirables back to their Balkan homeland.

An Italian military jet flew 47 Albanians to Tirana, said airport officials in Brindisi, Italy. Some 300 Albanians were flown home last week.

Nearly 12,500 Albanians have fled to Italy in the past two weeks, fleeing the violence that began as anger over failed investment schemes turned into armed insurgency earlier this month.

Italy has grown weary of the influx, however, and has moved to stop the refugees' boats.

The foreign ministers of Italy and Albania, meeting in Rome, signed an accord Tuesday to jointly block the Adriatic Sea. Albania is just 50 miles from Italy across the waterway.

The Italian naval blockade actually began Monday, when Italy forced two boats to turn back. One freighter, however, with some 550 refugees aboard, reached Italy.

The Italian navy towed the rusting boat to Brindisi after its motor failed and it began taking in water.

Albania's caretaker government, meanwhile, tried to find ways to safeguard incoming aid from the armed looters who have plunged the country into anarchy.

President Sali Berisha and some government officials have admitted that protecting aid shipments would be difficult.

Two French cargo planes with 40 tons of humanitarian aid, mostly medicine and food for children, arrived in the capital Tuesday. It was the second such shipment since Tirana's airport opened.

European Union ministers also agreed to send the equivalent of $2.3 million in immediate food and medical aid. They shied away from a full-scale military mission to protect the supplies, but left open the possibility that some member state may provide protection for their own shipments.

Premier Bashkim Fino's caretaker government was also coming under strain over disagreements between Berisha's Democratic Party and the opposition.

The Democratic Party, which controls parliament, the Interior Ministry and the secret police have refused to talk with rebel leaders.

Opposition leaders, however, favor talks with some of the rebels and resent the Democratic Party's refusal to shift control of the state media from parliament to Fino's government.

Reining in the chaos is a priority for Fino, but southern rebels refuse to surrender their weapons unless Berisha resigns.

In Tirana, Nikoll Lesi, direct[or] of the independent daily Koha [...] which has stopped printing b[ecause] its offices were gutted in an a[rson] was badly beaten at a hotel b[y] people he identified as the pres[ident's] bodyguards.

Lesi said he was not badly inju[red] the attack.

If it happen
at BYU
it's in
The Daily Univ

It's coming
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April 11
Free tickets at the Alumni Ho[use]
for all 1997 Graduates

Utah expects less TB cases this year

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Health officials believe that even though Utah's tuberculosis rate increased by 21 percent last year during a national decline, the numbers don't represent a continuing trend.

Charles Brokopp, director of epidemiology and laboratory services for the Utah Health Department, said this year's numbers already appear to be lower than last year's.

A report from the Center for Disease Control shows only one reported case of tuberculosis in Utah this year, however, Brokopp said more have been reported since the last figures were released.

Brokopp said it's common to have relatively few cases early in the year and then see numbers increase in the late spring and early summer as migrant workers come into the state. Homeless people and new arrivals from outside the country and outside the state were the two categories in which tuberculosis increased in 1996, he said.

The 21 percent increase in 1996 represented 58 cases, 10 more than in 1995.

CDC figures show Utah's tuberculosis cases have bounced around for the past few years. In 1993, the state reported 46 cases. The following year there were 55, an increase of nearly 20 percent. In 1995 the numbers dropped to 48, a decline of almost 13 percent. Then last year it was back up to 58 cases.

Utah's rate of 2.9 cases per 100,000 population — 37th in the country — is far better than the national average, which hovers around 5.5 cases per 100,000 population.

But Brokopp said officials are still concerned at the increase in the number of cases. The higher level of tuberculosis in 1996 "is a reminder to us that tuberculosis has not gone away.

"During the mid-1980s we were talking about eliminating tuberculosis, but due in part to the increase in tuberculosis that we've seen throughout the country that's associated with HIV infection, and the increase in drug-resistant tuberculosis, it has not allowed us to eliminate tuberculosis," Brokopp said.

Utah has seen drug-resistant cases of tuberculosis, but a combinations of antibiotics can usually wipe out any case of the disease, Brokopp said. A silver lining to the report was that "we did not see an increase in tuberculosis associated with people with HIV infection."

In the past, people whose immune systems are weakened by AIDS were more likely to get tuberculosis and other infectious diseases.

BRIGADOON
written by Lerner and Lowe
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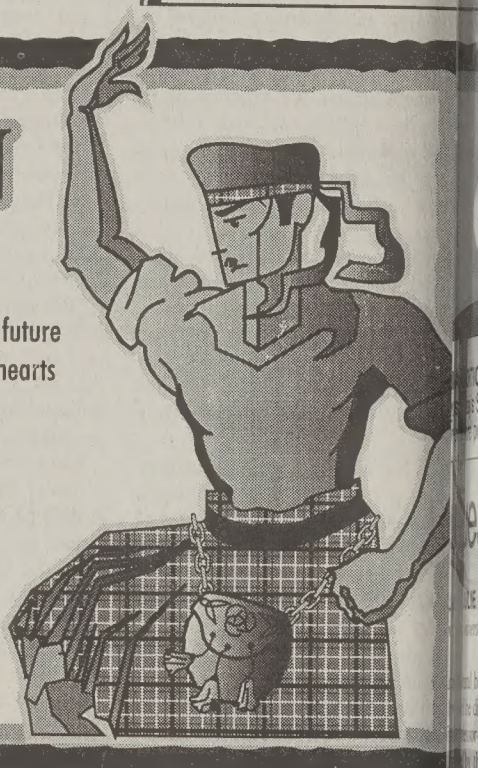

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udlow's feast onors Passover

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

ditional part of the Passover maror, a blend of horseradish, symbolizes the bitterness asso- with the enslavement of the by the Egyptians in the Old nent.

ery is never meant to be a won- experience," said Victor y, professor of ancient scripture. naror is one of 14 steps of the service as presented by Victor in celebration of the Passover. years, Ludlow has conducted ervices, in order to provide a lit- ght into the Jewish tradition of ssover. It started out as a cultural for his Bible students in a con- room. This year, Ludlow will seven Seder services, each of fills the Skyroom restaurant in kinson Center.

word 'Seder' is Hebrew for udlow said. The Seder service ompanying Passover feast is all about order. Blessings are given before eating any part of the meal or partaking of any of the symbolic appetizers.

Jews celebrate the Passover much like Americans celebrate Thanksgiving. It is a holiday that each family does differently and often includes extended family members. It has been celebrated by Jews for 3300 years, Ludlow said.

"Think of this kind of like a special family home evening," Ludlow said.

Some traditions are from the Old Testament, others have just developed over the years, Ludlow said.

In addition to blessings on the wine, matzah (unleavened bread), green herbs, and the haroset (a mixture of apples, nuts and cinnamon), the audience participates in a recitation of the traditional Passover story.

The story emphasizes that historical context is a very important thing when talking about covenants, said Kristi Wasden, a freshman in business management from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kristen Gustafson/Daily Universe

OITION: Jewish Passover items sit in preparation for ay's Seder service. Victor Ludlow, BYU professor of ancient ure, presented a feast and the 14 steps of the Seder.

Genetics are not destiny, Pope says

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

Agency, a gift of freedom and responsibility, was the focus of Tuesday's Devotional given by Clayne L. Pope, BYU professor of economics and dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Everyday we should be grateful for the opportunity Heavenly Father gave us to choose good over evil, Pope said.

"Remember when you were a freshmen and it first sunk-in that you didn't have to go to class? Later, the reality hit you when you had to take a three-hour final at the end of the semester," Pope said. Freedom means responsibility, and agency means risk, he said.

Sociologists and biologists are working to show associations between genetic make-up and behavioral choices, Pope said.

"There is a tendency we all share to want agency but no consequences," he said. There are consequences to making choices, a belief that there is no personal responsibility for our agency is a ploy from Satan, he said.

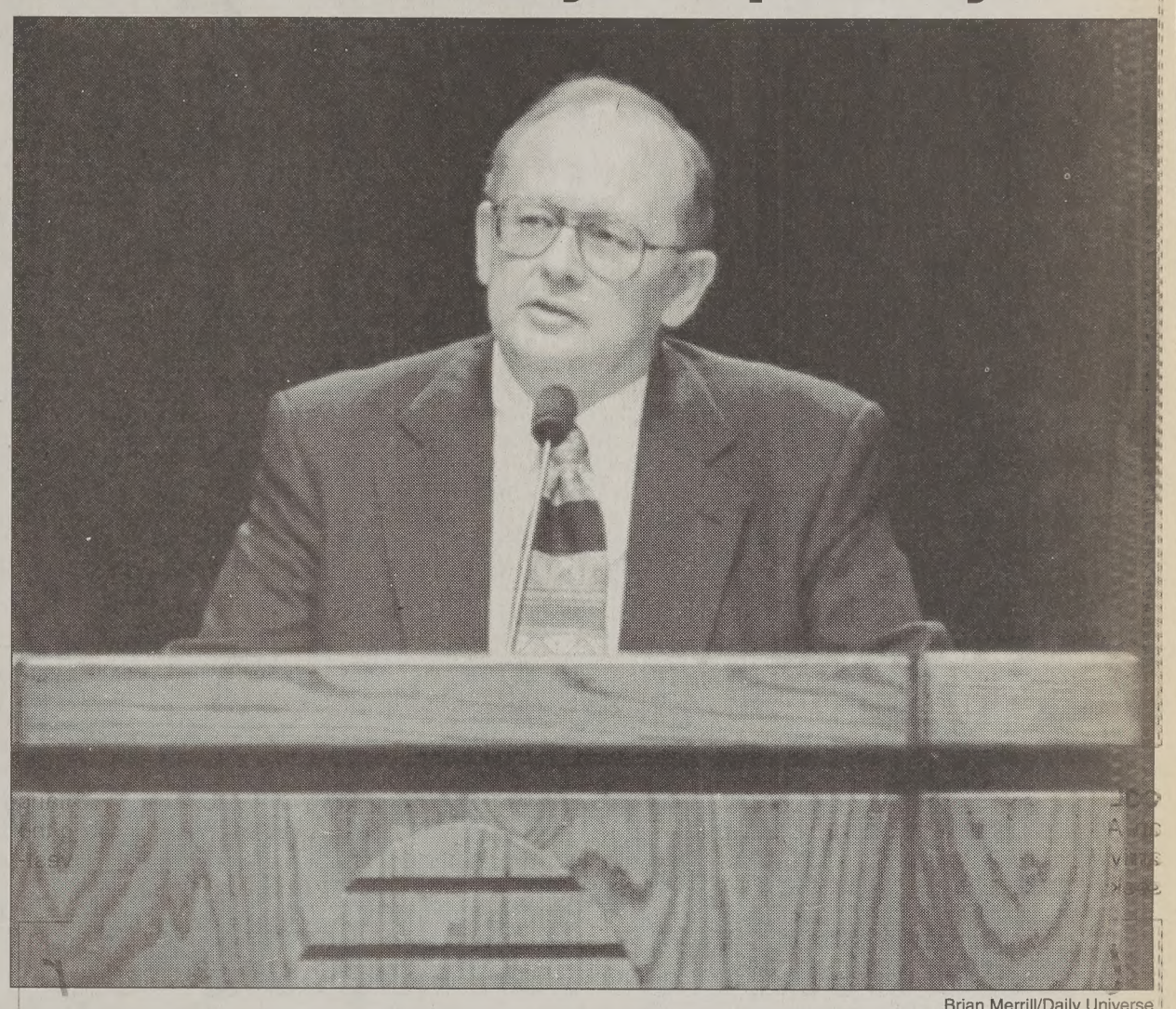
"The devil made me do it" is a clever phrase we often use to escape the responsibilities of our choices, he said.

While genetics may contribute to our behavior, social conditions are not destiny, they are not the sole controller, Pope said. "The study is important but is not excused by the exploitation and loss of individual responsibility," he said.

However, "we need to remember that other important forces beyond a person's agency influences choices," he said.

There is only one perfect judge that is able to determine what we are accountable for, leave that judgement up to him, Pope said.

A world without agency would be a world without love, life and happiness, he said. "We have the power to change, to recreate ourselves each day through his Atonement," he said.



Brian Merrill/Daily Universe

MAKING CHOICES: Clayne L. Pope, professor of economics and dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, emphasized the importance of free agency during his Devotional talk Tuesday in the Marriott Center. Pope said that even though social conditions and genetics may influence decisions, the ultimate responsibility for choices belongs to the individual.

Check out the Daily Universe online!!!

iest to speak on Joseph Smith's background

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

tural background of Joseph ll be discussed by a former fessor at a special lecture d by the Mormon History ssociation Thursday at 7:30 1 MSRB.

L. Bushman is an amazing and a great church member," Reynolds of the speaker. is a senior from Selah, joring in history and a mem- MSA.

an is the Gouverneur Morris of History at Columbia and this year's R. Stanton esearch Fellow at the on Library in San Marino,

eral theme of his lecture he cultural background of mith and more specifically ts of understanding Smith's ntext.

w, the cultural background explored most assiduously of the prophet's revelations eir research to explain the lormon or doctrines as his- ductions," Bushman said.

sometimes used to explain divine element in the achings, Bushman said.

ulture can be useful to peo- yself who believe in the d who wish to illuminate and highlight his thought rather than explaining it away," Bushman said. "We can better see its richness and its originality, I argue, by setting it against the culture in which we live."

Bushman will also discuss the early church's ideas of space compared to conventional American ideas of the society's time. He will accompany this aspect of his lecture with slide illustrations.

He will also discuss the prophet's idea of history and time with conventional notions.

These points will illustrate the framing proposition of how the cultural background helps us to understand Joseph Smith better, Bushman said.

Bushman is working on a biography of Joseph Smith which will be the authoritative source on the prophet, Reynolds said. Bushman is also a patriarch in the New York, N.Y. Stake.

"The opportunity to hear from him will be an amazing experience for BYU students," Reynolds said.

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The Maximum Approach

As students at Brigham Young University we are privileged to be a part of a special community that cultivates intellectual growth, spiritual growth and the building of our character. A very important part of this is the Honor Code. This document contains essential principles to our development and to our achieving the ultimate goal of gaining eternal life. Sometimes, however, I think we get stuck in measuring, monitoring and seeing how far we can go without going "too far." This approach does not allow for the principles to grow and develop within us. We are acting in a very limited, even minimalist way.

A better way, and more meaningful way, would be for us to grab onto those principles with intent and meaning. A major part of this is for us as individuals and as a community to understand one basic, important ideal: respect. I follow the honor code because I have respect for myself and my community. Without this respect most things would be without meaning. The principles of the Honor Code and of the gospel can grow on this field of respect. It means loving each person we see. It means taking the time to help someone, even when you don't think you have the time or energy. It means working together instead of against. This is what a Zion people is; people who are unified with respect for God, self and community. We need, and should, buoy one another. As we do this the principles we esteem in the honor code can and will bloom. Let us remember who we are, what we stand for, and what our purpose is here on the earth. Let us take the maximum approach.

Shannon Monroe

Students rewarded for 'Seeking Rembrandt'

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Students who worked to create the "Seeking Rembrandt" exhibition discovered that producing a museum exhibition requires more than just hanging pictures on the wall.

Students played a big part getting ready for the exhibition. They worked on research, wrote the catalog and labels and planned the exhibition design. The focus was to get the message of the exhibition across to the target audience, said Martha Peacock, faculty advisor for the project.

This group of 14 graduate and undergraduate students have worked since the beginning of fall semester on the exhibition, said Jeni Lyn Smith, a graduate student who is involved in the exhibition. During Fall Semester, the group of student-curators worked to research specific Rembrandt prints, as well as prints done by his contemporaries, she said.

"This project generated out of a graduate seminar," Peacock said. "When we started working on this project, there were many exhibitions focusing on the results of the Rembrandt research project in the United States and Europe."

The Rembrandt research project originated in the 1960s when questions arose about the large number of pieces by Rembrandt displayed in Europe. A group of six Dutch men founded the research to determine which works of art were done by Rembrandt and which were counterfeit. Examining artistic style and other elements of art, this group of researchers determined that many pieces of art, originally thought to be Rembrandt's, were done by other artists, said Peacock at the opening of the exhibition.

This exhibition focuses on the findings of the Rembrandt research project. It also allows patrons to see original Rembrandt works of art alongside works done by his contemporaries Johannes Gillisz, Van Vliet and Jan Lievens.

"These artists influenced each other to create collaborative moments of artistic genius," Peacock said. "Together they created the style known as `Rembrandtesque.'".

"Students having the opportunity to work so closely with the development of an exhibition is a very uncommon experience," Peacock said. "It took compromise, discussion, and give-and-take to produce an exhibition with so many people working on it."

"Everything was done democratically," She said. "We voted on everything from the title of the exhibition, to the color of the walls."

Peacock said the MOA is planning to have more exhibitions, such as Seeking Rembrandt, which heavily involve students.The museum will now have at least one gallery open for experimental exhibits.

Learning how a museum works in choosing an exhibition was the most rewarding aspect of the project, said Marianne Wardle, a graduate art history student who has worked on the project since winter semester.

Students who were involved in the planning of the exhibition also act as guides for the exhibition. Every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., students lead groups through the exhibition. Individuals who are interested in receiving a free guided tour of the exhibition can call Martha Peacock at 378-2149 to arrange a tour.

Women leaders focus of symposium

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

A diverse array of women will be coming to BYU Saturday to speak on leadership at the first Women In Leadership symposium, sponsored by BYUSA in conjunction with Women's Month.

The theme of the symposium is "The Many Facets of Leadership." In keeping with the theme speakers will focus on various personal involvements with leadership.

The symposium will begin with keynote speaker Michaelene Grassli, former general primary president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Grassli recently wrote the book "Leader Talk: Woman to Woman." In the book Grassli focuses on leadership topics relevant to women.

Following the keynote speaker, breakout sessions will be held by 12 speakers on four areas of leadership. Home, family, education, service and church will be the areas of focus. Women with experience in these fields will give their personal insights.

"We came up with this symposium to provide a role model for women in each area of focus," said Stephanie DeGraff, Student Advisory Council adviser.

Some of the women invited to speak include Jan Scharman, dean of student life, Kelleen Potter, director of state elections, Kristi Seawright, a professor in the Business Department and Rebecca Merrill, nominated for family of the year by Family Circle last year.

"These are ordinary women doing extraordinary things who manage to have an impact in the community," DeGraff said.

BYUSA chose to hold this symposium as part of Women's Month after a SAC representative approached DeGraff asking why more women were not on BYU's administrative staff.

DeGraff then realized that many students might not be aware that women are an integral part of the campus leadership, as well as in all facets of leadership.

"A lot of times when women think of leadership they think of the professional world or a prestigious church position, but these women are leading ordinary lives," DeGraff said.

People who attend the symposium will have the opportunity to hear the personal experiences and lessons learned from women who have held leadership positions.

"We're excited to hold this symposium, not just for women but for anyone who is interested in leadership," said BYUSA volunteer and publicity chair Laurie Caruth.

All are invited to attend the symposium Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the JSB auditorium.

Students, faculty to test endurance in triathlon

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty will have the opportunity to take the test of mind over body in the fifth semi-annual Service Leadership Involvement Center triathlon Saturday on BYU campus.

The triathlon starts at 7 a.m. for the elite heats and at 8 a.m. for individual and team competitors in the quad between the Richards Building and the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The triathlon consists of a swim in the Richards Building pool, a round-trip bike ride to Bridal Veil Falls and a run around campus.

Competition is at three different levels: team, individual sprint and individual elite. The team event consists of three people who each do one leg of the race, and the individual event requires one person to do the entire race.

Team and sprint individuals swim 0.8 kilometers, cycle 26 kilometers and run five kilometers. The elite category doubles these lengths with a 1.6 kilometer swim, a 40 kilometer bike and a 10 kilometer run.

The triathlon is open to anyone. In past races, people of all ages and capabilities have competed.

The race is not against others but against yourself, said Chris Whipple, coordinator for the triathlon and a freshman from Dallas. "It's the experience of overcoming pain and physical exertion and knowing that you were able to master the elements of your body," he said.

For those who are a little fearful of their abilities to take on the entire triathlon, Director Steve Wilson suggests they get together with friends and compete in teams. "That way you only have to do one leg of the race and you can enjoy the day with friends," Wilson said. "It's easy and fun."

The event is sponsored by local businesses that will be handing out bagels, fruit, juice, pizza and coupons for free shirts and compact discs after the event. Prizes ranging from $5 to $40 will be awarded to the top three competitors in each division for males and females.

Register in 327 Wilkinson Center. Cost is $15 per member for team, $20 for individual and $30 for elite competitors.

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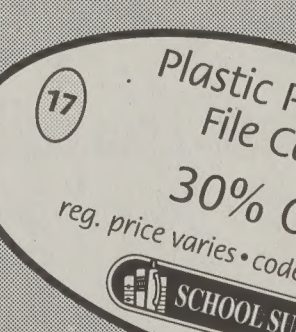
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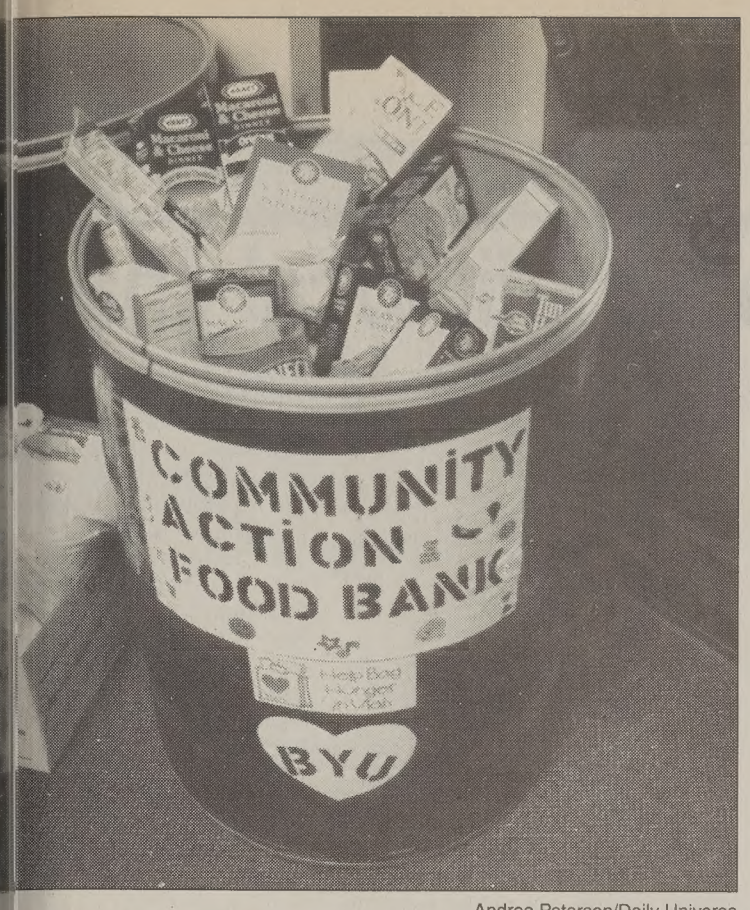


Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

UNITY INTERVENTION: An overflowing barrel outside the Smith Building bodes well for the Provo Regional Food he food drive will continue until April 5.

od drive teaches students get involved in community

y MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

nts enrolled in American e are finding a way to give the community through the egional Food Drive.

nts are at a point in their ere they want to do more, t know how they can con- They often ask themselves, an I do?,'" said Mark ff, professor of history.

taff, who was on President committee for national ser- d individuals need to inter- ause the government won't. be done by creating com- wareness and getting people

Fall 1996, the American class raised $13,000 for ub for Santa. Grandstaff dents start wanting to get around the time he gives re on social injustice. Also, he invites special guest lecturers to talk to the class to try to teach students to feel compassion and charity by "tugging on their heart strings."

Grandstaff said he got the idea from a talk given by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland.

"We should look beyond church and state and begin to see how we can start creating a Zion society ... we must start asking more of ourselves," Grandstaff said.

To make the food drive more interesting, Grandstaff is growing a beard, which he says he will shave as soon as they have reached their goal.

"As soon as the required standard is met, I will get back into standard," he said.

The food drive will continue until April 5. Collection bins are set up in the Joseph Smith Building for students who want to donate dry food goods. For additional information, contact Mark Grandstaff at 378-8013.

Y to sell impounded bikes

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Students searching for bicycles may find what they're looking for at the next BYU surplus sale.

The approximately 120 bicycles impounded by the University Police this year will be sold on April 10, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Cougar Stadium.

The bicycles range in price from $5 to $50, depending on condition. About 20 of the higher quality bikes have been reserved for sale to the highest bidder.

A list of the bicycles available will be printed in the Classified section of The Daily Universe about a week prior to the sale.

All reasonable efforts have been made to contact the owners of the bikes. However, most were abandoned and the owners are untraceable, said L. Russel Fuller, University Police sergeant over traffic and parking.

Students who believe the Traffic Office is holding their bicycles are encouraged to check the list and contact the office by 5 p.m. on the day of the sale. They must provide satisfactory proof of ownership, such as a serial number or a unique description of their bike in order to claim it.

Bicycle inquiries should be directed to the University Traffic Office at 378-2610 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bikes are sold annually as part of one of the monthly surplus sales held by the BYU Physical Facilities Division. The bikes are sold along with surplus equipment, ranging from computers to cross-country skis.

The sale has been popular in the past, and Fuller expects a large crowd again this year.

Fuller said there are many nice bicycles available and encourages students to save money by purchasing the abandoned bikes.

"You can get a good bike for almost nothing," he said.

Bikes for sale

The property listed below (having been held by the University Police Dept. for more than 90 days) will be sold at the next BYU Surplus Sale to be held at Cougar Stadium on Thurs, April 10th from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. All reasonable efforts have been made to discover the owners and no claims have been made to any part of said personal property.

Owners wishing to claim their property must provide satisfactory proof of ownership. Bicycle inquiries should be directed to the University Traffic Office, 378-2610, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Huffy red 18spd; Schwinn white 12spd; Azuki blu 10spd; Free Spirit pink 10spd; (Unknown Mar 10spd; Western Flyer Mar 1spd; Hikoki blu 10spd; Typhoon bik 10spd; KHS bur 15spd; Murray red 10spd; Magna bik 1spd; Schwinn red 10spd; Roadmaster blu 18spd; Savannah blu 10spd; Gran Sport blu 10spd; Specialized blu 21spd; Schwinn grn 15spd; Huffy whi 10spd; Huffy gry 10spd; Huffy blu 1 spd; Trek blu 21 spd, Alpine whi pnk 21 spd; Centurion red 10spd; Huffy bik pnk 10spd; Huffy red 10 spd; Sonora ppl 21spd; Raleigh ppl 10spd; Unknown bik 10spd; Huffy gry 18spd; Spaulding blu 12spd; Mur ray bik 18sp; Huffy blu 10spd; Schwinn bik 12 spd; Schwinn blu 1spd; Huffy blu 1spd; Echelon bik 10spd; Schwinn red 10spd; Schimano tan 10spd; Specialized whi 21spd; Roadmas ter bik 10spd; Spaulding blu 1spd; Timber line gry & multi 18spd; Huffy red 10spd; Unknown blu 10spd; Schwinn grn 10spd; Huffy red & whi 12spd; Peugeot siv 10spd; Geperai bik 12spd; Murray blu 21psd; Raleigh bik 15spd; Huffy blu 15spd; Huffy blu 10spd; Huffy blu 10spd; Schwinn blu 10spd; Azuki blu 10spd; Panasonic blu 10spd; Murray gry 12spd; CCM bik 10spd; Jazz bik 12spd; Gitani ppl 10spd; Magna qry 10spd; Huffy blu 10spd; Huffy red 10spd; Schwinn blu 10spd; Sears gold 10spd; Huffy ylw 18spd; Huffy red 15spd; Huffy orange 18spd; Murray red 10spd; Univega gry 10spd; Vishiki bik 10spd; Huffy blu 10spd; Murray red 10spd; Shogon blu 10spd; Murray bik 15spd; JCPenny whi 10spd; AMF red 10spd; Mt. Ranger red 15spd; Roadmaster red 1spd; Schwinn blu 10spd; Specialized blu 18spd; Montana red 15spd; Roadmaster gry/pnk 10spd; Huffy ylw/bik 12spd; Murray-blu 1spd; Roadmaster blu 18spd; Blaze ppl 10spd; Miyata red 10spd; Trek grn 21spd; Schwinn mar 10spd; Schwinn bik 21spd; Murray gold 10spd; Huffy bik 15spd; Schwinn blu 10spd; Gart Sport ylw 1spd; Huffy bik 18spd; SR red 10spd; Schwinn gry 10spd; Murray whi 10spd; Caloi siv 21spd; Unknown red/whi 18spd; Murray gry 15spd; Murray blu 10spd; Centurion blu 10spd; Scwhinn blu 1spd; Gold Cup red 10spd; Norko gold 10spd; Breeze blu 1spd; Free Spirit blu 10spd; Huffy bik 10spd; American Arrow org 1 Ospd;Schwinn blu 10spd; Unknown grn 1 spd; ATB brn 10spd; Free Spirit brn 10spd; Free Spirit blu 10spd; Murray whi 2spd; Raleigh siv 10spd; Cyclepro blu 10spd; Schwinn blu 1spd; Mur ray red 10spd; Peugeot blu 10spd; Murray ppl 10spd; Kent whi 10spd; Huffy multi 1 spd; Murray blu 1spd; Huffy blu 10spd; Coast Link blu 10spd; Murray grn 10spd; Schwinn pnk 10spd; Vista blu 10spd;

Informed students read
The Daily Universe

New currency to unite Europe in year 2002

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Several European countries will be unified with the newly adopted currency, the euro, in the year 2002, said Dr. Bernd. Fischer, Chief of Protocol to the Chancellery of the state of Berlin.

"After the unification of Germany and the fall of communism all over Europe, Europe had to look for a new path," Fischer said at the International Forum on Tuesday.

Europe moved forward with the signing of the Maastricht Treaty, where European countries agreed that they had to be unified economically and politically.

In the Maastricht Treaty, a stipulation was made that a common currency would be established in Europe "as soon as conditions were ready for this," according to Fischer.

The basic philosophy behind the euro is that it must be one of the most stable currencies in the world, Fischer said.

This makes it very difficult for some European countries that already possess some of the world's most stable currencies, such as the deutsche mark and the Dutch guilder. These countries have to be assured that the gain from the new euro will be more than what they had to give up for it, Fischer said.

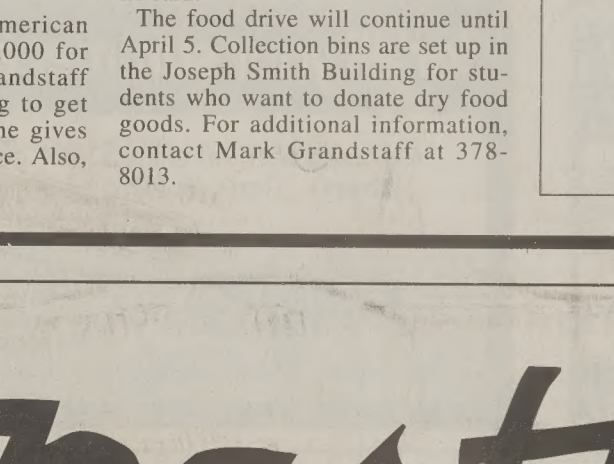
Germans pressured for strict criteria that would determine which countries would qualify for switching to the euro. One criteria says that a country's GNP "should not have an additional 3 percent deficit" in 1997, which has been set up as the "test year" for the euro.

Greece and Portugal will not be able to join the union because the deficit spending in those countries are between 6 to 8 percent, according to Fischer.

As expected, the U.S. dollar, the Japanese yen and other presently stable world currencies will weaken in 2002 when the euro comes into use. This is because there will be "much bigger growth for companies" in euro-using countries. The result will be more foreign investors which also implies "much more competition," Fischer said.

"Irreversibility of the process is the goal behind it," Fischer said. Those who sign to use this currency will never be able to opt out of it. This protects against different policies of future leaders.

pastry specials
Daily at the Cougareat II



Monday
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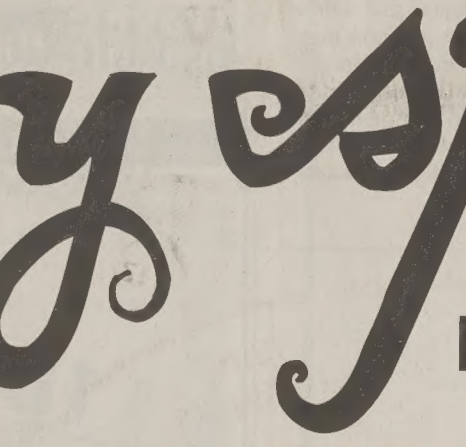

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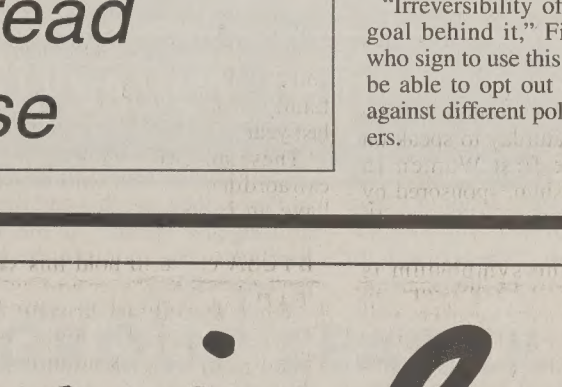
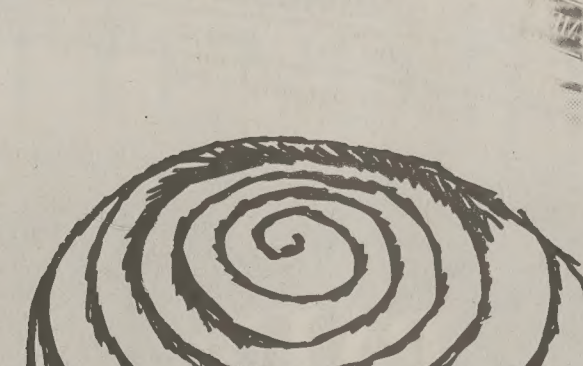
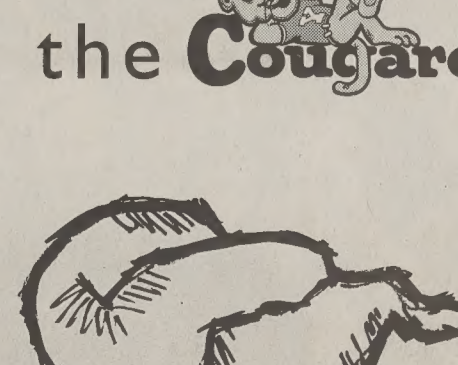


twists
Wednesday



chocolate bars
Thursday



Friday
maple bars

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Lifestyle Editor: Marci von
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Photo courtesy of Sunfall Festival

JAMMIN': Sunfall Festival members, from left, George Brunt, Amy Greetham, Chris Peterson and Scott Wiley. The band, along with Honeytree and Chump, will perform at The Station Thursday night at a benefit concert for The Food and Care Coalition.

Concert to benefit local charit

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduate business students have combined their skills to plan a benefit concert Thursday night at The Station.

The featured local bands Honeytree, Sunfall Festival — formerly known as Sleepy — and Chump have all donated their performances.

The program is collecting money to go toward buying shoes for the Food and Care Coalition. John Montgomery, an MBA student working on the project, said the coalition often has people come into the shelter who want to work, but can't because of the lack of shoes.

"It is easier for the coalition to keep a high inventory of shirts and pants because there are only three sizes, but shoes are more difficult and maybe even more important," Montgomery said.

Brent Crane, director of the Food and Care Coalition said, people often come in with what look like shoes until he sees the sole of the shoe. There is no sole, Montgomery said.

The MBA class coordinating the event is working to arrange corporate matching of the funds generated by the concert. The money will then be used to provide vouchers for shoes to the coalition.

The concert is sponsored by Gold's Gym, Einstein Bros., Hogi Yogi, Powerhouse Gym, Novell and El Azteca.

The concert will be different from a typical band gathering because of the different styles of each of the bands.

"This is a great opportunity and will be fun. We all have different styles and will attract different crowds. We feel privileged to play to benefit and help others out," said Chump guitarist Gavin McPhie, a junior from Sacramento, Calif.

Sunfall Festival drummer Chris Peterson, a junior from La Canada, Calif. majoring in public relations said, "Anytime a band can get out and play for people, it's great, especially for the benefit of others."

Members of the MBA class will be at the door collecting canned food, clothing donations and additional monetary contributions.

Class members are also helping the coalition write an operations and policies manual.

"The manual will help [s] understand the needs of the c[li]ent and help volunteers know th[e] when they come to donate[,]" Montgomery said.

The local talents are prou[d] helping The Food and[d] Coalition.

"I've never played for a ben[e]fit concert. It's more then just perfo[r]ming," said Brian Beers of Honeytr[ee] Orange Co., Calif. "We will [b]e playing for a worthy cause th[at] people."

The concert is at 8 p.m. T[o]night at The Station. Tickets are $[5] go to the coalition and $1 [to] Station.

If it happen[s] at BYU it's in The Daily Univ[erse]

Nomadic ska band in Provo tonight

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Logan-based band Model Citizen returns to Provo to play along with Isaac Green, The Skallers and Id and the Superegos tonight at Soul Kitchen.

"Provo is actually known all over the country as a big ska town," said Model Citizen lead vocalist Steve Purvis. "I've talked to promoters and managers all over the country and they always talk about Provo as one of the biggest places to play."

Bassist Chris Bradley said a line from Robert Deberry, editor of Diesel Magazine, explains why ska has taken off in Utah. "Ska is a way for Mormon kids to be punk rock," Deberry wrote.

In addition to LDS kids liking punk, the 29,000 students at BYU come from California and other states. They aren't just Utahns, Bradley said.

"I went to BYU for a semester and didn't like it," Purvis said. "I repented. People were very cliquey to me."

Purvis said he figures he didn't meet the right people. One of Model Citizen's favorite bands was The Shriners, who were mostly composed of BYU students. The Shriners are temporarily broken up because they are all on missions.

Ska is all about good, clean fun, Purvis said. Bands do not get on stage and swear, which fits in with the kids that are into the ska scene.

Bradley said it's easier for a kid to convince his mom to buy him a nice suit and be a rudeboy than to have his mom let him get a mohawk.

The last time Model Citizen played in Provo, they got $50 and dinner in exchange for opening for the Suicide Machines. The food and the gas are the band's salary.

When touring out of state, Model Citizen never uses a hotel. When a local band won't let them sleep on their floor, they end up on a high school lawn or campground.

One night in Colorado, the band camped out by train tracks. Bradley said he was sleeping on the band's Isuzu Trooper when some "freak" was ambling along. Bradley peered out of his sleeping bag to glimpse over at the guy, who said, "Ya ain't got to worry. I ain't gonna stab ya."

Bradley spent the rest of the night peeping in and out of his sleeping bag, thinking he might not wake up in the morning.

Model Citizen does not complain about putting in nights as homeless people. It's part of the fun, as long as it is fun. All the members of the band have promised themselves to retire when the good times are cut short. Purvis said all the band members have arrived at a point where they were itching to quit, but things changed.

Model Citizen has endured more member changes than Spinal Tap. Purvis said the changes have helped rid the band of musicians that didn't want to play ska music, and now they have their best lineup ever. Before the changes, Bradley said all they could play was bad ska and bad punk, but now they play only bad ska.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50.

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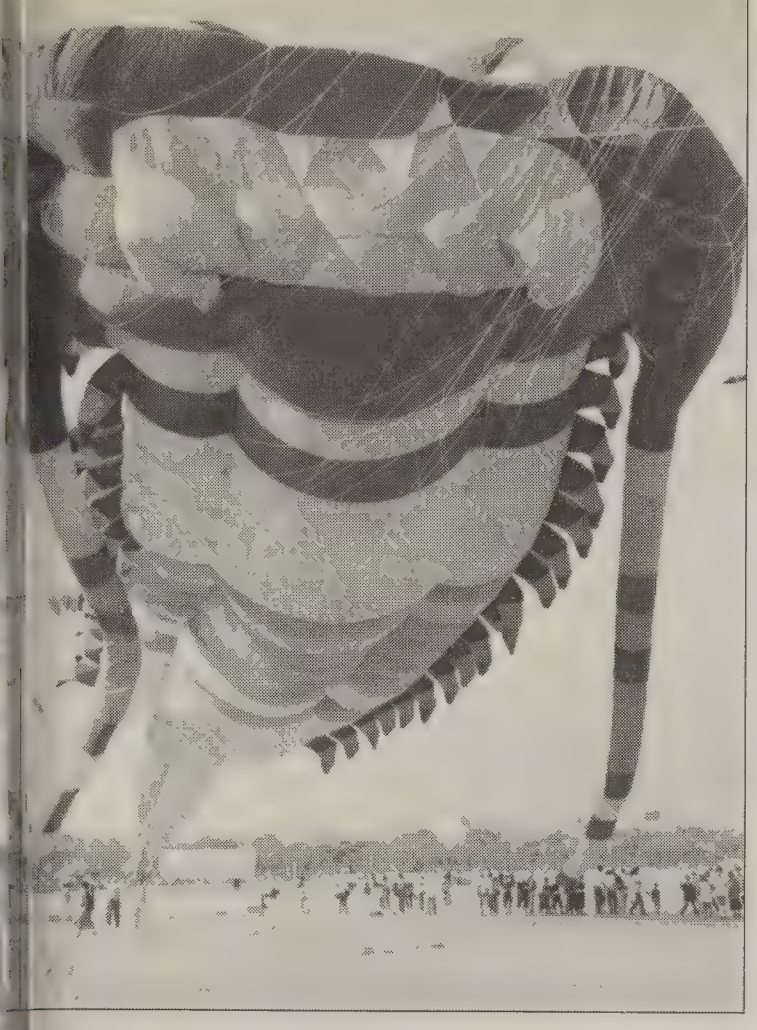

AP photo

et's go fly a kite

"Megabite," billed as the world's largest kite, soars over the ...l Parade Grounds during the Thailand International Festival in ...gkok last Saturday. Resembling a giant blowfish, the kite mea... 70 yards long, 26 yards wide and weighs 551 pounds.

Safety vital when in-line skating

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Safety Council wants in-line skaters to know the ropes before they take to the streets.

In-line skating has introduced a fun way to exercise and get into shape; however, safety is essential because of the amount of injuries sustained each year from in-line skating, according to the Utah Safety Council.

"There has been a great increase in rollerblading in the past few years. There has been a doubling and tripling of those who choose this sport. However, with the increase of people skating, there is an increase in those that become injured while participating," said Wendy Bertola, marketing coordinator for USC.

Each year over 75,000 people visit emergency rooms because of in-line skating injuries, ranging from broken wrists, sprains, torn ligaments and other serious head injuries, according to the USC.

USC recommends four rules of the road to protect you and your loved ones from becoming injured and to ensure a safe outing.

The first rule of blading is to skate smart and always use the proper equipment. In-line skaters should include a helmet, wrist guards and knee and elbow pads in their skating gear. A person needs to learn basic skills and techniques before hitting the roads.

"I started skating about two years ago. I always wear wrist guards because the most common injuries are with your hands and wrists. The pads tend to be very expensive, and I think that may hold people back from buying and using them," said Darcy Dance, a senior from Seattle majoring in elementary education.

Expense may be an excuse that holds people back from buying safety gear, but there is no excuse that will take away an injury and even a life-threatening fall, Bertola said.

"If prices are a concern associated with safety wear, make your first priority a helmet.

"Some helmets can be used for biking and blading and we advise to wear one at all times while participating," Bertola said.

About 75 percent of people who buy skates will buy protective gear and many people may already have it, said Michael Lindsay, manager of Play It Again Sports.

> ***"I am seeing more people who are young and old skating on the trail and a lot of mothers rollerblading with strollers."***
>
> ***— Darcy Dance, in-line skating enthusiast***

The second skating rule is to always stay alert and be mindful of speed and road hazards. It is helpful and important to stay within the level of your skill and not outdo your ability.

"When in doubt, take a lesson," Lindsay said. "Generally, we give a free lesson to our customers to teach them how to stop and just the basics of skating."

Skating legally and obeying traffic regulation is the third road rule guiding skaters to a safer experience.

"People need to take precautions and be aware of the road. Skaters should follow the rules of the road because they are like another vehicle. They need to stop at stop signs and yield for pedestrians or when needed," Bertola said.

The final blading rule is to be a courteous skater; remember to skate on the right, pass on the left and always yield to pedestrians or those with the right-of-way. When a person obeys the rules of the road, their skating experiences can offer a fun alternative to exercise and getting in shape.

"Rollerblading is fun and great exercise. I blade on the trail up to Bridal Veil because it offers a gradual incline and works the muscles in my legs," Dance said. "I am seeing more people who are young and old skating on the trail and a lot of mothers rollerblading with strollers. Almost every third person you come across on the trail is in-line skating. "More people are definitely getting into the sport."

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athedral hosts Y musicians

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

UYU Early Music Ensemble brought life to Bach's ...tthew Passion" Sunday evening, filling Salt Lake's ...ral of the Madeleine.

...athedral was the place to see the Passion, you could ...ee Bach and hear his choir as it was in the original ...ence," said Peter Gessel, a junior from Orem major... ...anufacturing engineering technology.

...Hopkin, a member of the BYU music faculty and a ...nt in the Passion, said it is a remarkable thing that an ...e from BYU performed on Palm Sunday at the ...holic cathedral between Denver and San Francisco.

...'s performance was equally remarkable for its effect ...dience, Gessel said.

...struck by how profound the atonement is and the ...life that Christ led," Gessel said. "The music talks ...r own fallen state ... and yet we have one who is per...atoned for the sins of us who are not."

...formers were modest in their response.

...t hard when you have a piece of music that is that ...All I have to do is listen to the music. I think if you ...e each word and look at what it means, the perfor... ...falls into place, said Karen Knudsen, a member of ... Music Ensemble.

...'s performance marked the beginning of Holy ...time when Catholics remember the events between ...phal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and his crucifix... ...surrection.

...ion music, composers set the scriptural text of the ...ytween the Last Supper and the placing of Christ's ...e tomb to music.

Passion music has a long tradition that began in the fourth century. "There's a marvelous tradition of applying scriptural texts in music. It brings out the emotional qualities of the text and allows people to concentrate more fully," said Francis Manion, the monsignor of the Cathedral of the Madeleine.

Gessel said the message of the Passion is timeless.

"In the Passion you have something that is just as pertinent and significant now as when it was written. Listening to the Passion on Sunday was just as relevant to us today as it was to people when it was first performed," Gessel said.

"It's a 'let he who has ears to hear let him hear' kind of thing. I think it's possible to miss the whole point of the Passion. If you just see it as three hours of music you will miss the message and scope of the whole work," Gessel said.

"I didn't realize what a profound work this was until I took time to read the text and really listen to how Bach portrayed the words musically," Gessel said.

Sunday's performance also affected the performers.

"It's an incredible feeling to sense the audience's response to such a magnificent event," said Karen Knudsen, a member of the Early Music Ensemble.

Knudsen estimated that the Passion has only been performed in its entirety three times in Utah's history.

"It makes me sad that we live in a culture where hardly anyone has the time or desire to pay attention to or really appreciate a work of this magnitude. I think it would be a wonderful thing if we lived in a society where composers wrote things like this and congregations appreciated them," Gessel said.

The Ensemble will perform the "St. Matthew Passion" again Saturday at the Provo Tabernacle, on the corner of University Avenue and 100 South. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free.

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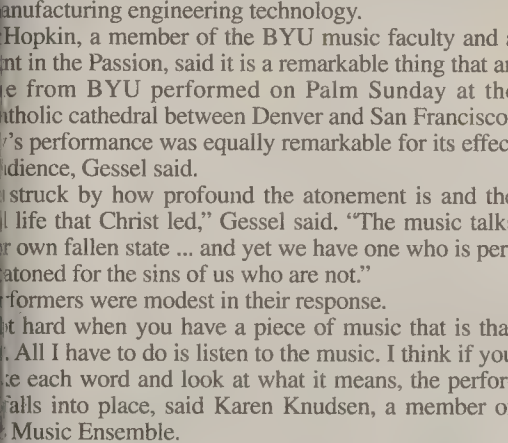
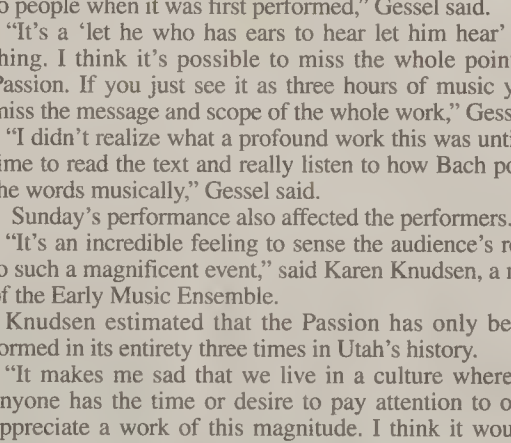
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BYU cheer squads place fourth nationally

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU cheerleaders backflipped and cheered their way to a second place finish in their national competition on Friday.

The United Spirit Association's national cheerleading competition was held in Anaheim, Calif. at the Anaheim Convention Center. Fifteen other colleges participated, and the BYU cheer squad held tough and came out near the top.

Coach Lee Jackson said the competition was very tough, but the squad performed very well. "We were just really excited to be able to go," Jackson said.

The squad competed in two sections: the college co-ed division and the partner stunt division. In the partner stunt division, Brett Eden and Lauri Lyster of the BYU squad took fourth place.

"Brett and Lauri did an excellent job in their routine," Jackson said.

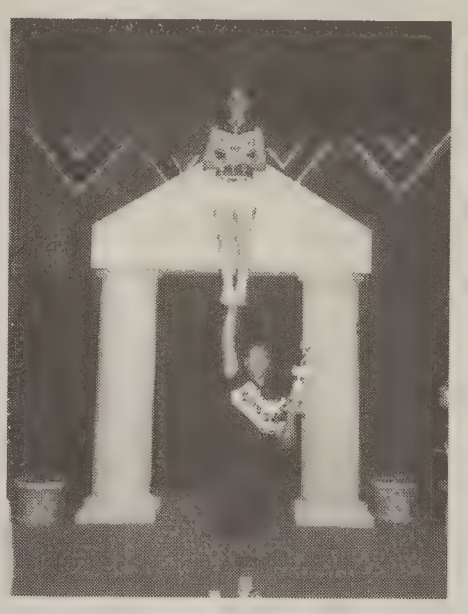
Eden has been cheerleading for six years, and he said he knows what is expected at a competition. He said it was exciting to be fourth, although a higher place would have been nicer.

"You always hope to do better, but you really can't expect it," Eden said.

The main routine for the squad began with a short musical introduction, then a break for a cheer to involve the audience. To finish the routine, the Cougars performed a second musical selection.

Photo Courtesy of Scott Wakefield

RAH RAH RAH: The BYU cheerleading squad placed second in a national cheerleading competition this weekend. Team members competed against 15 other colleges for their title. Partners Eden and Lyster, right, placed fourth in the partner stunt division.



Brett Eden and Lauri Lyster

The cheerleaders proved their talent by performing two pieces in the routine that had never been done before in competition. One was a double pike-back and the second, called "Y" backs, was a combination lay-out back-tuck. The "Y" back is named such because it was first performed by BYU.

The squad wasn't going to be able to go to the competition, but a large sum of donated money and the support of athletic administration allowed the squad to attend.

"We were very excited to go," Jackson said. "We'd like to thank athletic administration for this opportunity."

The cheerleaders only worked on the routine for a couple of weeks because they were so involved in other events at BYU.

"Most of the other schools started five months ago," Jackson said. "The squad has done incredibly. They have a lot of natural talent."

Nate Felt, a captain of the squad, said they were physically ready for the competition. He said he is glad there are so many talented women on the squad to help things run smoothly.

"This competition was a great way to showcase our talents," Felt said.

Eden saw the routines of other schools, and he said BYU's routine was more difficult than others. "I felt our routine was more advanced," Eden said. "In that aspect, we took first."

Overall, Eden enjoyed the competition. "The performance was worth it," Eden said. "Winning is always an extra perk."

Jackson was extremely pleased with the performance of the squad. "The performance was the best they've ever done," Jackson said.

Braves trade high-price Justice, Grissom to Indian

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Braves and Indians pulled off a blockbuster trade Tuesday in which Atlanta sent outfielders David Justice and Marquis Grissom to Cleveland for outfielder Kenny Lofton and reliever Alan Embree.

The trade, first reported by CNN-SI and confirmed by The Associated Press, had great implications for both teams.

The NL champion Braves were looking to trade the high-priced Justice to free room in their salary structure for re-signing pitchers Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, both free agents at the end of the season. Justice, who missed nearly all of last season with a shoulder injury, will make $12.5 million over the next two seasons.

The Indians were facing the loss of Lofton, one of the game's top leadoff hitters, at the end of this season. The center fielder already had told the team he didn't want to talk about a contract extension and plans to file for free agency once the season is over.

Both teams had morning news conferences at their Florida spring training bases, the Braves in West Palm Beach and the Indians in Winter Haven, to discuss the four-player trade.

Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz, whose team has been to the World Series four of the past six seasons, said the trade gives us "more flexibility with our roster" and lets us "be more aggressive with signing players this year and next winter."

"We think with Lofton we get an established center fielder and batter, one of the best in basel said. "We think our 1997 team as strong if not stronger."

Lofton, 29, gives the Brav best leadoff hitter since they Brett Butler more than a deca He hit .317 with 14 homers, and 75 stolen bases last season

The option year of Lofton's pays him $4.75 million. Just make $6 million this year a million in 1998, while Grisso the second season of a four-y tract that pays him $4.8 milli ally.

Preliminary salary figures the Braves' payroll was set t highest in baseball in 1997, mated $62 million. That wou made the team liable for a lu of more than $3.8 million und ball's revenue-sharing formula

While the payroll is cut in t term, Atlanta now faces the task of trying to resign three nent players who are set to be free agents after this season.

Cleveland assures itself of stability and continues to b lineup that lost Albert Bell Chicago White Sox. It was th major trade pulled off by the who during the winter acqui baseman Matt Williams fr Francisco.

Grissom, a 29-year-old n Atlanta, was acquired from in a trade before the 1995 se led off for the Braves the years and had one of his best in 1996, hitting .308 with 23 74 RBIs and 28 stolen bases.

N.J. Nets coach apologizes for racial slur

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Calling a sports writer a "Mexican idiot" was insensitive and an ill-advised attempt at humor, and nothing more, New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari says.

Calipari on Monday publicly apologized to Dan Garcia of The Star-Ledger of Newark for comments made during an argument with the beat writer last week following a practice at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

"I would like to apologize to Dan Garcia for my ill-advised attempt at humor and insensitivity for the remark," Calipari said in reading a prepared statement about 45 minutes before the Nets' 109-84 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday night. "In retrospect, I can understand how the remark could have been misinterpreted.

"I have apologized to Dan personally and in writing, and in no way was my intent to be derogatory in a racial context," Calipari said. "I am sorry for any pain my remarks have caused."

Calipari, who seemed matter of fact in reading the statement, refused to answer questions and said he considered the incident now closed.

Garcia, a Mexican-American who has covered the team for nine years, was not present when Calipari read the statement. He said Jim Lampariello, the Nets' executive vice president of administration, handed him a letter of apology.

"If he apologized, that's fine," Garcia said. "He made a mistake. He's apologized to me. Let him go on with the team."

While Calipari apologized, the Nets committed a blunder during the game.

During the third quarter, an organist at the Continental Airlines Arena started playing "The Mexican Hat Dance."

"It was played," Lampariello admitted after checking with officials. "It's played at almost every game."

At least four fans sitting across from the Nets' bench wore sombreros.

In Thursday's incident, Calipari was being interviewed by New York Post reporter Fred Kerber after practice when he gestured toward Garcia, who was talking to another Nets official 30 yards away.

Kerber said that Calipari was complaining about media coverage, and said "Mexican idiot" loud enough for Garcia to hear. He preceded the slur with an expletive.

Kerber said that started a scene that lasted for about 10 minutes.

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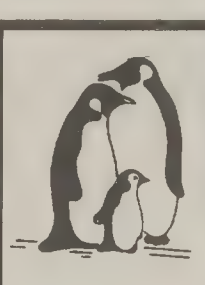

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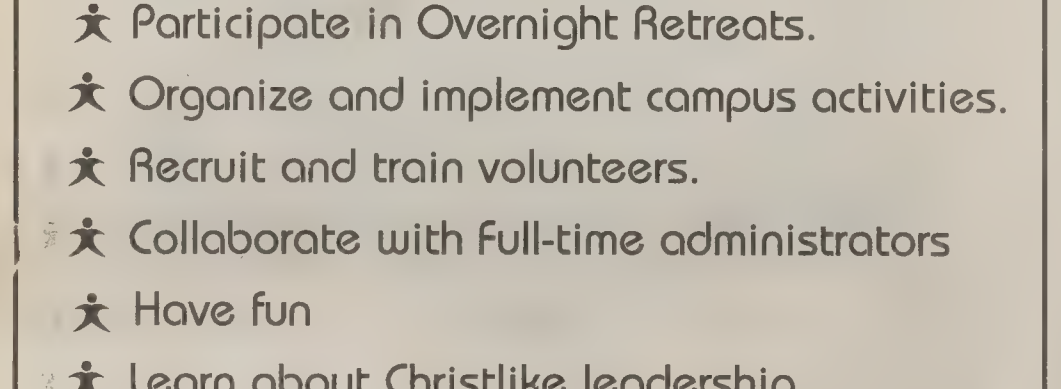

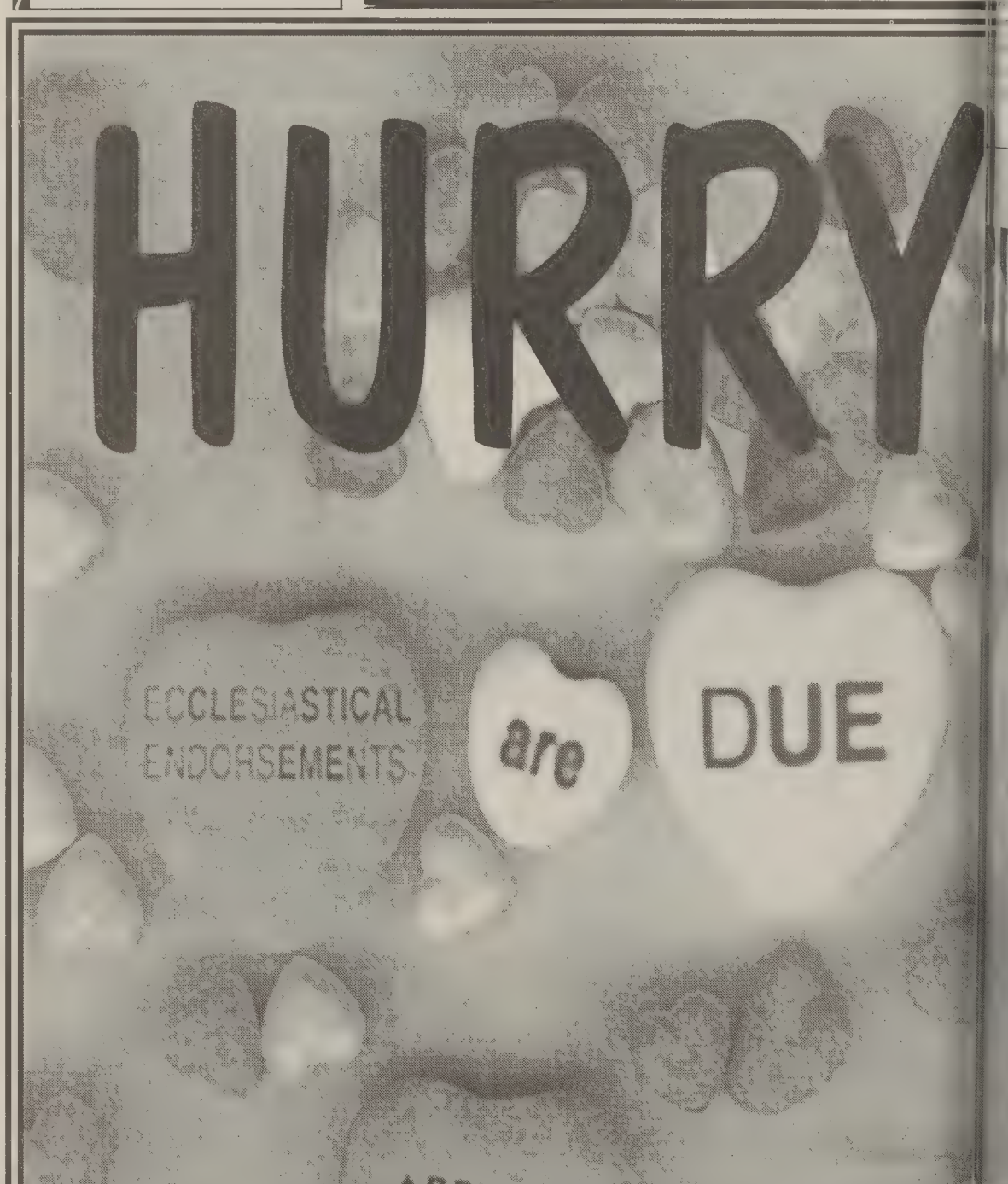

Mary Ann Wittwer/Daily Universe

ITH CRUISING: Members of the BYU 's track team practice at the track. The 's team has been doing double duty, runners to two races on the same week- me members have qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships and others are within reach. Highlights of this weekend are Courtney Pugmire and Maggie Chan finishing 1 and 3 in the 3,000 and Lindsey Jones and Ashley Monahan going 1-2 in the 800 meters.

ore runners qualify for nationals

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

U YU women's track and field team had another l ful weekend, qualifying three athletes provision- the NCAA outdoor championships.

ougars competed in the Willie Williams Classic on, Ariz., Friday and Saturday, winning four nd placing well in several others.

s Courtney Pugmire won the 3,000-meter run ime of 9:41.33 followed by teammate Maggie third. Pugmire's time was good enough to pro- ly qualify her for nationals. This means she will tionals only if her time is in the top 20 or so ly.

tomatically qualify for nationals in the 3,000 Pugmire has to run a 9:18 — a goal she said is er reach this season.

'ben't felt too well recently," said Pugmire, who d she will take this weekend off to rest. "I don't ning every weekend until WAC."

800-meter run, Lindsey Jones and Ashley n finished one-two, with both runners provi- qualifying for nationals.

an a 2:08.04 with Monahan right behind her at Both times were personal bests for the runners. lso the second week in a row that Jones and n finished one-two in the 800 meters.

han also won the 1500-meters with a time of followed one second behind by teammate Tara Haynes who finished second at 4:27.24. The provisional qualifying time in the 1500-meters is 4:26.00, so Monahan just missed the cutoff.

Windy Jorgensen placed first in the 100-meters with a time of 11.84 seconds. It was the fastest 100-meter race of the year for any BYU runner.

"We had a lot of team improvement, and I think with a few more races, there will be more NCAA qualifiers," said R. Craig Poole, head track coach, in a press release from the sports information office.

Other Cougars also did well at the meet. Carolyn Avbovbede ran a personal best of 54.79 to take second place in the 400-meters.

In the javelin, Tammy Lee took second place with a distance of 142-1. It was an improvement for Lee who threw 140 at Cal Poly last weekend.

Shauna Rohbock placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a personal best of 14.16. Jeana McDowell also recorded a personal best in the high jump, clearing 5-8 3/4 to take third place.

There was another meet over the weekend at Stanford University where seven of BYU's distance runners competed in the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs.

"It was a good meet, and I feel real good about their performances," said Gary Preston, assistant coach for the women's track and field team. "Everybody probably did their best of the season or their life."

The team will travel to Tempe, Ariz. this weekend to compete in the Arizona State University Baldy Castillo Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Tennis team goes 1-2 in weekend play

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team won against Clemson Friday 6-3, but lost to South Carolina Saturday and Tennessee Monday.

Three matches in four days took its toll on the No. 19 netters as they finished 1-2 in match play.

BYU's only victory of the weekend came against Clemson as the lady Cougars easily defeated the Tigers 6-3.

In the No. 1 position for the Cougars, Eline Chiew lost in straight sets against Etresia Kruger 6-4, 6-4, as BYU's Juliet Alder lost in three sets to Shir Noy 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 playing at No. 5 position.

Angela Jewell won her match 6-3, 6-3. Adrien Jenkins beat Cathy Galvin in a hard-fought three set match 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, as freshman Willy Chan dominated in her match, losing only two games.

BYU's Tara Porter also won in three sets. The win in singles play gave BYU a 4-2 lead over Clemson going into doubles competition.

Clemson won the No. 1 doubles match, making the score close at 4-3, but BYU's two other doubles teams played well to seal the victory.

The Cougars hoped to repeat the win as they started off in their next match strong against South Carolina. The BYU's luck didn't hold and the team lost the match 7-2.

The Cougars came up short as Chiew and Jewell at No. 1 and 2 singles had the only wins against the Lady Gamecocks.

Chiew knocked off Celine Regnier in three sets 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, while Jewell defeated Valentine Vernaz 6-2, 6-1.

Following these wins, BYU lost the next four singles and all three doubles matches. "It was a tough day," said BYU head coach Clark Barton. "South Carolina is much better than their 31st ranking. We played our guts out and fought hard, but we just couldn't close matches in singles."

The team then traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., to play the 29th ranked Lady Volunteers. The Cougars found themselves outmatched again and fell to Tennessee 6-3 Monday afternoon.

In their match against Tennessee, the Cougars again had only two wins in singles play.

The Cougars' Chiew, who is ranked 29th nationally, beat Tennessee's No. 1 player Manisha Malhotra who is ranked 15th. The win was Chiew's second season victory over Malhotra.

Chan was the other singles winner at No. 4. She dominated Clemson's Kristin Bachochin 6-0, 6-1.

"Willy played an excellent game against a very tough competitor with lots of experience. Willy had an answer for everything her opponent tried," Barton said. "This has been a tough road trip. We haven't been as consistent. We are getting people stepping up and others falling down."

In doubles competition BYU won with the tandem play of Jewell and Alder, but lost at No. 1 and 3.

The loss put BYU's record at 8-5 in dual matches.

The ladies return to host Western Athletic Conference newcomer Rice and Kansas State Friday and Saturday in the indoor courts.

Upcoming Schedule

March 28-Rice	Provo
March 29-Kansas	Provo
April 5-Miami	Miami
April 7-Floida	Florida
April 11-S.Alabama	Provo
April 12-San Diego	Provo
April 25-26-WAC	Texas

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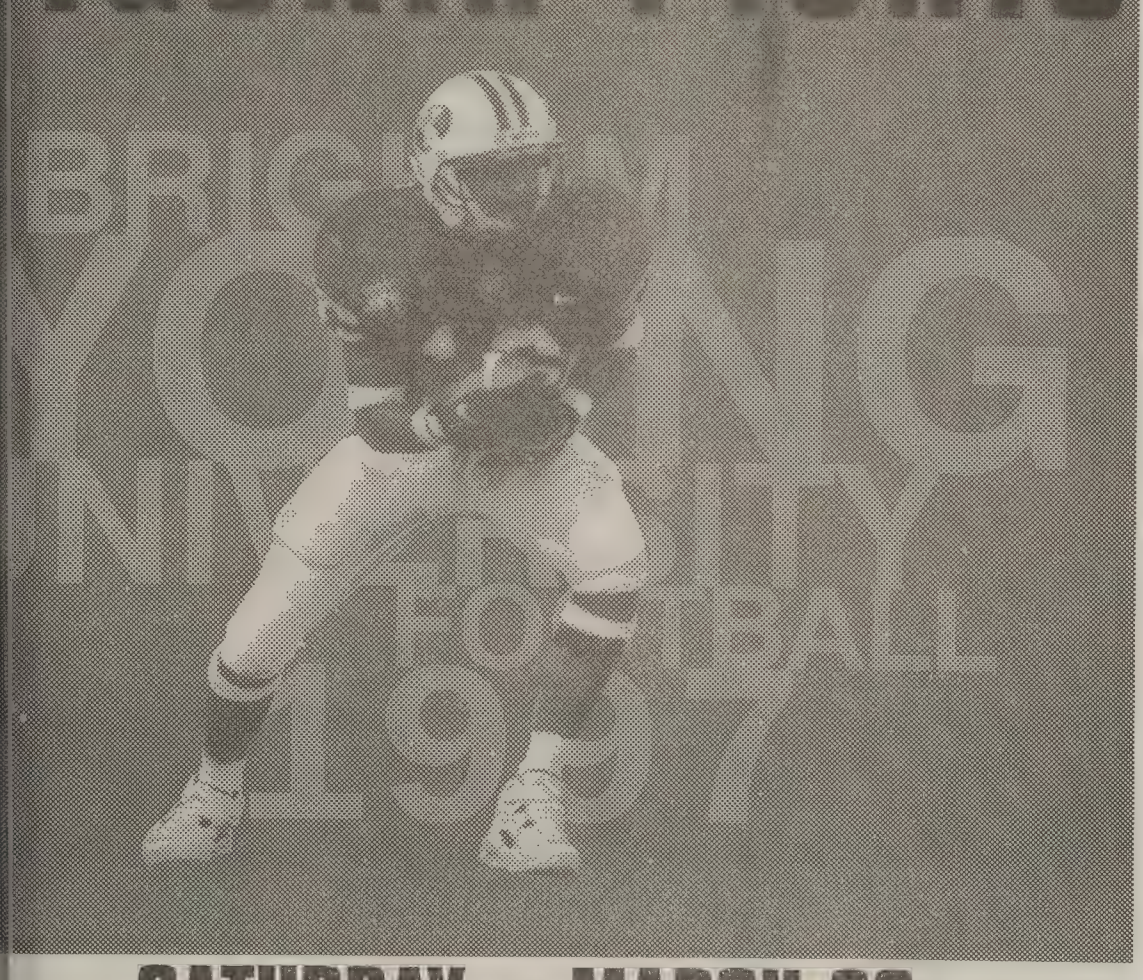

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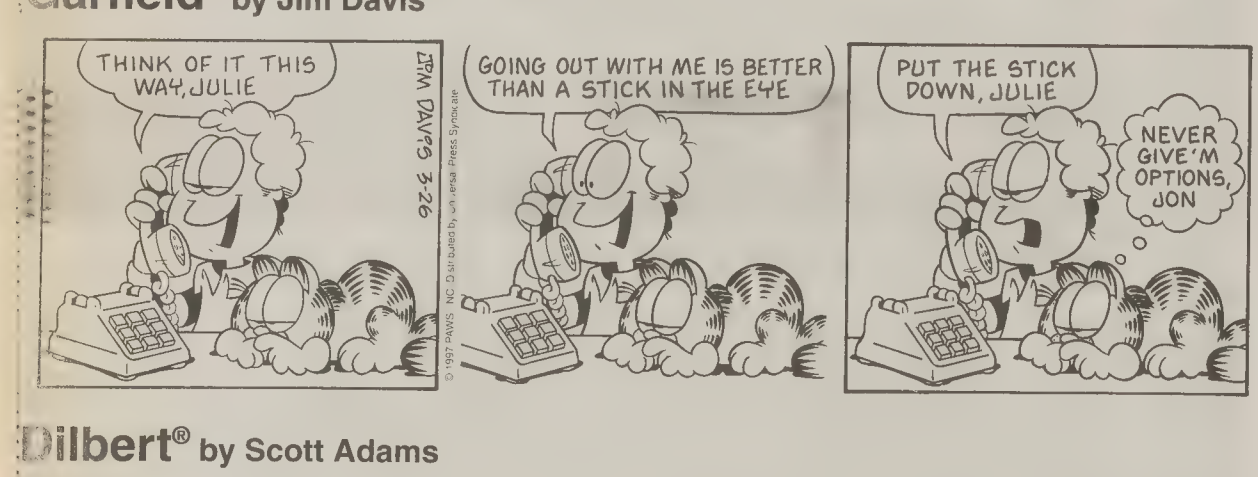
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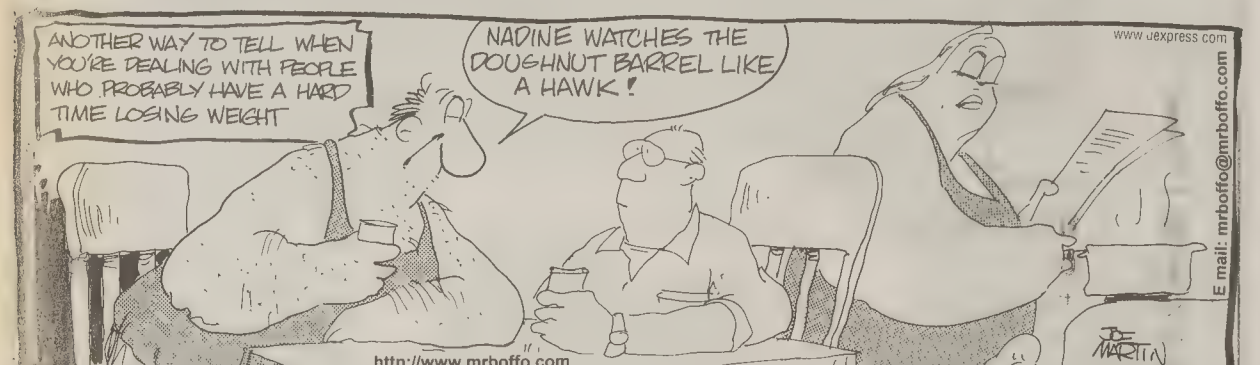
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Justices limit biased-jury appeals

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court has ruled that the defense has the obligation to use its peremptory challenges to remove potential jurors it believes may be biased.

If the defense has asked a judge to remove the juror, the judge declines and the defense does not use a peremptory challenge, it cannot then appeal the verdict on the ground the juror was biased, the court ruled.

Prosecutors and defendants can ask a judge to remove a juror suspected of bias. If the judge disagrees, both sides also have a limited number of peremptory challenges, or options to remove jury candidates on their own.

Utah's justices adopted a "cure-or-waive" rule on Friday, meaning defendants must use one of their challenges to remove the juror if they believe the judge erred in keeping the juror.

If a defendant fails to do so, he or she waives the right to challenge the judge's decision on appeal, Justice Richard C. Howe wrote for the 3-2 majority.

The court ruled in the case of Mark Joseph Baker, 35, of Salt Lake County, who in 1991 was convicted of rape and sodomy of a 5-year-old girl.

One jury candidate said his sister had been raped as a child. Baker asked 3rd District Judge Homer Wilkinson to remove the juror, but the judge refused.

Baker's attorney did not strike the juror with one of his four challenges, instead using them to remove four women. He argued on appeal that prosecutors had a duty to use one of their challenges to remove the tainted juror, but Howe disagreed.

"His failure to use a peremptory challenge to remove (the juror) was, in effect, a tactical withdrawal of his objection," Howe said. "In such a situation, we cannot expect the prosecution to be clairvoyant and somehow divine that it should use one of its own peremptories to remove the juror."

Both sides — not just prosecutors or the judge — have a duty to work for a fair trial, he said.

Chief Justice Michael Zimmerman and Justice Christine Durham dissented, contending the new "cure-or-waive" rule removes accountability for judges who wrongly keep biased jurors.

"We should be loath to create a mechanism that could be seen as giving trial judges the ability to force defendants to use all of their peremptories to cure trial court refusals to strike biased jurors," Zimmerman wrote.

Baker is still serving a minimum mandatory term of 15 years in prison. Defense attorney Robert Heineman declined to comment on the ruling, but said Baker will now pursue other issues with the Utah Court of Appeals.

Friday's decision overrules a Court of Appeals decision that would have vacated Baker's conviction.

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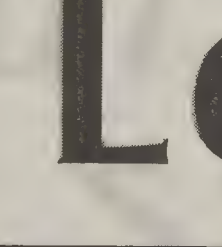

Anthony Taylor
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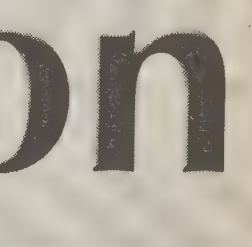

Cody Pearce
$75,000
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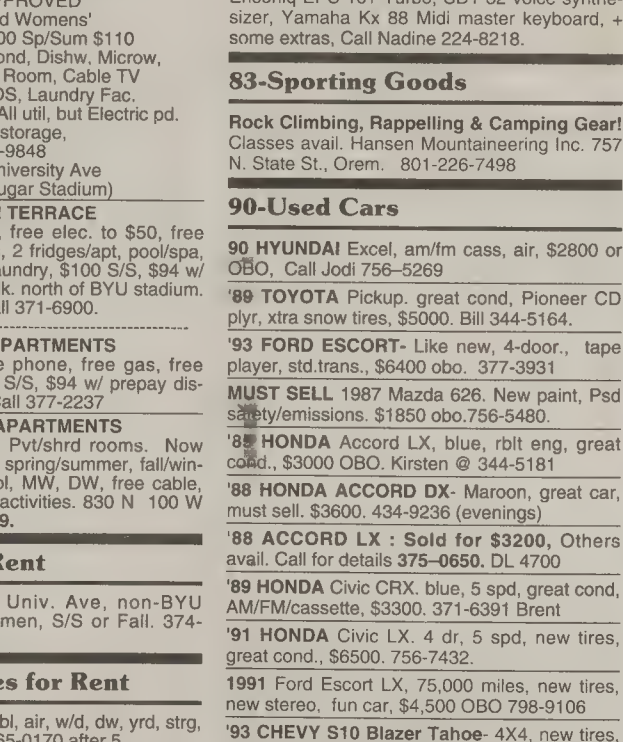
salesnet 377-5511

YOUR SUMMER JOB CONNECTION–year round

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0212



Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

ACROSS
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y here!"
28 Hydroelectric project
31 Line from a Copland "Portrait"
37 Versifier Nash
38 Teachers' grp.
39 McDowall of "Planet of the Apes"
40 Line from a Copland "Portrait"
43 Married
44 "My mama done —— me"
45 Eggs
46 Year Justinian II regained the throne
48 Clothing size: Abbr.
49 Certain brain size
52 Subject of Copland's "Portrait"
56 "Go ahead and ask"
57 Sound system brand
58 Over
59 Kind of boom
60 Writer Bombeck
61 Site of the fabled forges of the Cyclopes
62 "Christina's World" painter
63 Navy diver
64 Close

DOWN
1 Good ole boy
2 It keeps a cook tied up
3 Rudder's locale
4 Telephone, slangily
5 Outlined
6 Potato pancake
7 "—— kleine Nachtmusic"
8 Kind of tube
9 Lash of old westerns
10 "A Town Like ——" (Nevil Shute novel)
11 11th President
12 Like an octopus's defense
13 Bio word
21 Have in view
22 1982 cyberfilm
26 "Uh-huh"
27 Newsman Roger
28 Carpenter's groove
29 Como's "—— Love You So"
30 Baseball's "Say Hey Kid"
31 Hershey candy
32 Not fer
33 "If I Knew You Were Comin' —— Baked a Cake"
34 Pioneers
35 Motivated
36 Suburban New York college
41 Hankering
42 Like Mr. Spock's answers
46 French right
47 Fisherman's take-home
48 Cousin of a camel
49 Florence's —— Vecchio
50 Actress Verdugo
51 Egypt's Sadat
52 Tar hail
53 Archeological find
54 A —— bagatelle
55 Normandy city
56 24-Across's opposite

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S		B	A	S	I	S		C	E	D	E			
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Tele-scams target U.S. senior citizens

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Fraudulent telemarketers steal $40 billion from senior citizens every year in the United States.

These telemarketers use everything from fake sweepstakes to posing as charities to taking advantage of people with Alzheimer's and steal money from seniors, said Maria Diaz, southwest region consumer representative for the American Association for Retired Persons.

"Telemarketing fraud can come in many forms," Diaz said. "It's any deceptive practices to get a person to send in money."

Fraudulent telemarketers will call the elderly and tell them that they have won a prize, but say they need to send in an entry fee to claim it.

"If they've already won a prize, they shouldn't have to do anything," Diaz said.

Many fraudulent telemarketers will also tell their victims they must send in money for taxes on their prize, said Lee Norguard, lead investigative specialist for the AARP.

Fraudulent telemarketers that pose as well-known charities are also a danger to seniors.

These telemarketers will usually make up a name similar to a well-known organization to gain the trust of their victims, Diaz said.

Diaz said seniors should check out the organization before they send any money.

"Never agree to send money right away," Diaz said.

Diaz also suggested that people decide which charities they would like to donate to and take the initiative, rather than being approached by telemarketing charities.

Another common scam that fraudulent telemarketers use is targeted directly at Alzheimer's patients.

"These people will call seniors with Alzheimer's and tell them they didn't receive a donation they had promised," Diaz said. "They get embarrassed because they think they forgot, so they send the money in."

Another tactic fraudulent telemarketers use is a "mooch list" of their victims, which they sell to other telemarketers so the same people get targeted over and over, Diaz said.

"Once they're put on the list, these people are taken time and time again," Diaz said.

Fraudulent telemarketers will pay as much as $200 a name if the "mooch list" is a proven one, Norguard said.

The facts that most seniors have disposable income, are home most of the day and are generally trusting make seniors easy targets, Norguard said.

"It's not a matter of being gullible," Norguard said. "Many older people perceive the caller as someone like a neighbor or friend or someone just like them trying to put bread on the table. They feel it's their duty to listen to their pitch."

In response to this problem, the AARP is sponsoring a conference to teach seniors how to fight back against telemarketing fraud at the Murray Heritage Center.

The April 3 conference will be aimed at teaching seniors how to recognize and prevent being taken advantage of by telemarketers. Seniors will learn the various ways consumer fraud criminals may try to approach them.

Boston LDS members eager for new temple

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

At last, no more eight-hour drives to the temple.

That's the reaction of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Boston area, now that the plans for a temple in nearby Belmont, Mass., have been approved.

"I think it will influence the church a whole lot," said Aaron Hutchins, a senior from Northboro, Mass. with a double major in French and psychology. "Anytime you put up a temple in an area that doesn't have one, members are strengthened and missionary work increases."

Ken Hutchins, Aaron's father and president of the Boston Stake said, "It will be a tremendous help. The people from this whole region are just very excited and anxious. There's no doubt in the world it will increase temple attendance."

Ken said the members in his stake make the trek to Washington D.C. or Toronto "two or three times a year."

Ken said there are about 5,000 Latter-day Saints in the Boston Stake, which is in the Washington D.C. temple district. There are two other stakes centered in Massachusetts, with two more New Hampshire stakes covering parts of Massachusetts.

Aaron and Ken agreed that the major objection residents had to the temple was over the building itself, and not because of anti-Mormon sentiment.

"The people were opposed to it becoming a dominating structure, like the Washington Temple was," Aaron said. "They felt it would become a Mormon tourist attraction, where all of a sudden they'd have millions of Mormons in Belmont."

As a result of this fear, the Belmont Zoning Board of Appeals stipulated that the temple could not have a visitors center.

"Many of the people who were opposed to various facets of the temple were very clear about the fact that they welcomed the presence of the church in the community," Ken said. "Members of the church are well-ingrained in the community. It was really a structural thing, rather than a religious thing.

The temple plans, which included six 139-foot spires, were approved in December. However, the church then withdrew the plans and redesigned them. Ken said his understanding was this rethinking was not a result of resident complaints.

"I certainly didn't sense that it was done because of that," Ken said. "I think it was more the way President Hinckley thought the temple should be."

Bush, first skydiving preside takes second jump at age 7

Associated Press

YUMA PROVING GROUND, Ariz. — George Bush took a flying leap Tuesday.

In doing so, the former president fulfilled a wartime promise to himself, jumping from a plane over the Arizona desert under a rainbow-colored parachute — a serene, Technicolor repeat of his leap to safety from a disabled Navy bomber half a century ago.

"It was wonderful. I'm a new man — and I go home exhilarated," the 72-year-old former chief executive said.

It was his second parachute jump, but his first planned one. Bush was forced to bail out of his Navy bomber in the Pacific during World War II, and promised himself that one day he would make a jump for fun.

He had a little help, with two jump masters holding onto his harness until he opened his chute safely, and half a dozen people — including wife Barbara — running to cushion his landing. Medical emergency personnel were also standing by on the ground.

Asked how he felt, Bush gave a thumbs up and said: "Like that."

He landed about 40 yards from his target at the Army's Yuma Proving Ground, the sprawling base where the Golden Knights, the Army precision parachuting team, train eight weeks a year.

"There's a lot of things about my previous incarnation that I do not miss, but I do miss the military," Bush told base employees after his j

Bush leaped from a civilia engine airplane at 12,50 accompanied by eight Gold and a civilian from th Parachute Association, th freely until he deployed his pa at 4,500 feet.

He was in the air for a total minutes, wearing a white ju under a borrowed orange, yel blue civilian sport parachute.

His World War II jump had made him the only president out of an airplane.

"I am mightily impr President Clinton, still using after falling on a flight of ste in Washington.

Spokesman Jim McGrath sa had wanted to make the jump sonal reasons, after receiving tation at the Parachute I Association convention last Houston.

"He was surprised at the inte was developed at this," McGr "I think he just thought he w to come out here to make a ju

Bush's first jump from an came on Sept. 2, 1944, after h do bomber was shot up by J naval forces. His two crewma killed.

He said his chute was dama after he landed in the ocean swimming toward the near which was held by the Japa was picked up by a U.S. su and was eventually awar Distinguished Flying Cross.

Judge allows survivors to attend McVeigh trial

Associated Press

DENVER — A federal judge Tuesday bowed to Congress and agreed to let survivors and relatives attend the Oklahoma City bombing trial even if they hoped to testify at a penalty phase.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch had barred bombing survivors and victims' relatives from the courtroom if they wanted to testify at a capital sentencing hearing or provide written statements about the bombing's impact on their lives.

In a reversal Tuesday, Matsch said under a law signed Thursday by President Clinton, it was clear Congress intended those victims to be allowed to attend the trial of Timothy McVeigh, which begins next week.

"A debate now on the constitutionality of this new legislation would result in a delay of that trial," Matsch wrote.

"In this court's view, any motions raising constitutional questions about this legislation would be premature," he noted.

Matsch said he can still protect McVeigh's rights by permitting extensive questioning of the victim witnesses outside the presence of a jury.

Matsch said his ruling also extends to those victims and relatives who want to watch the trial on closed-circuit television in Oklahoma City. The historic closed-circuit provision also was passed by Congress.

The legislation effectively overturned Matsch's ruling, passing on a voice vote in the Senate, a day after the House passed it, 418-9.

Clinton said "when someone is a victim, he or she should be at the center of the criminal justice process, not on the outside looking in."

Clinton said the act did not limit Matsch's authority and obligation to protect the defendant's rights to a fair trial.

McVeigh's trial opens with jury selection Monday.

Matsch ruled that victims who plan to make statements at sentencing about how the crime has affected them cannot attend other trial proceedings. He said just seeing the defendants in court could taint their testimony. A federal appeals court upheld his decision.

Federal evidence rules still allow judges to exclude fact witnesses from trial proceedings to keep them from changing their testimony.

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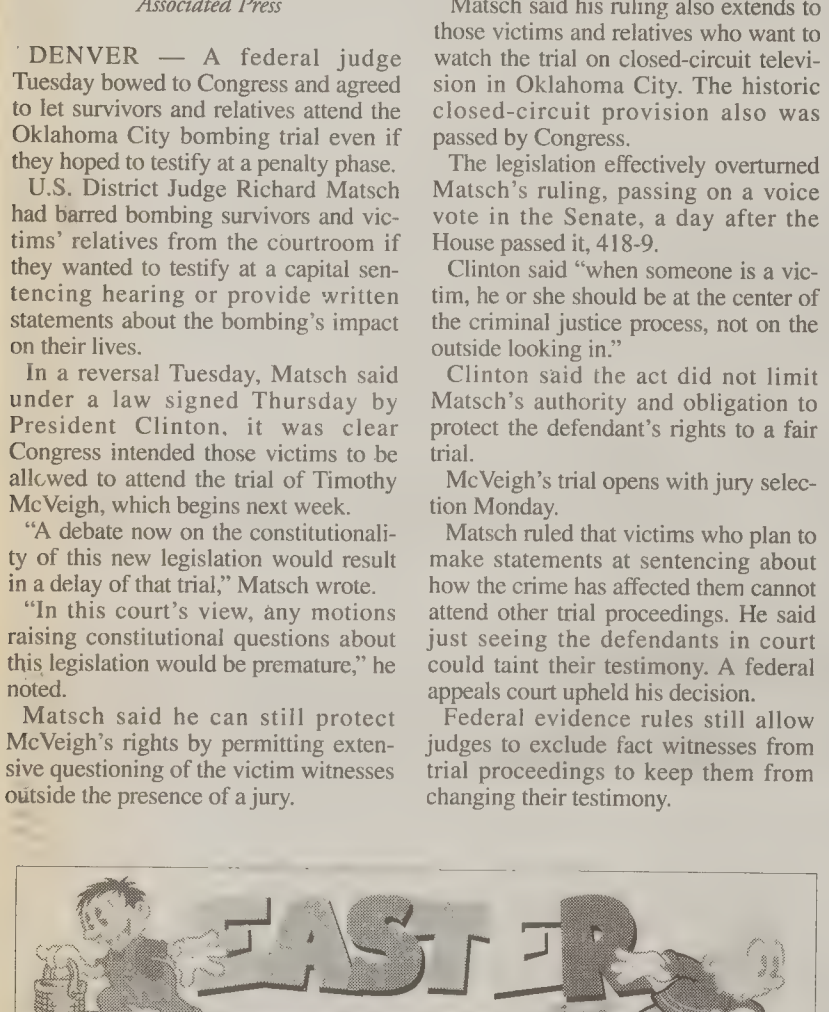

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Official Spring Guide For 1997 BYU Football

Published by the Daily Universe and the Daily Herald

Spring football is here!

By MARK D.STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

College football has its own version of March Madness.

With both the college and NBA basketball seasons winding down and spring baseball already in full swing, what do you say to the die-hard college football fans who can't wait until September?

Watch World League football on Fox?

Nope.

What about that taped Rose Bowl game Dad always watches in late August to get him "pumped for PAC-10 football?"

Whatever.

Most football fanatics wouldn't even ask the question in the springtime because they're most likely already spending time peeking through the stadium fences of their favorite college football team.

OK, so maybe it's not that extreme, but spring football practice is a big deal for many college campuses and many of its fans.

"Football is really big around here," said Pat Chun, Ohio State sports information intern.

Chun said because OSU has an active campus enrollment of more than 50,000 students, spring football is very popular.

"We have between 60,000 (and) 70,000 fans come to watch the big spring game at Ohio Stadium," he said.

And it isn't even September.

Not to be outdone, the University of Tennessee football program of the South Eastern Conference lets the football faithful get even closer to the action with its "Fans Day."

> ***"Spring practice helps us find out which players really want to play football. It's a time to see their concentration level."***
>
> *—Roger French*
> *BYU offensive coordinator*

Fans Day allows the general public to come onto the field before the big "Orange and White" spring game and get autographs and pictures with their favorite players.

Bud Ford, Tennessee assistant athletic director of sports information, said Volunteer football is very fan-friendly.

"There is an attraction between our fans and our football program. Fans Day allows our fans to get closer to our athletes," he said.

Tennessee spring football also has a claim to fame.

On April 26, 1986, the world's record for the most attendance at a spring football game was set by Tennessee in Neeland Stadium, where 73,801 crazed fans came to watch a spring contest.

You've got to be kidding.

While some universities have a marketing strategy to attract a fan base, some schools don't appreciate the interest. For some programs, spring football isn't supposed to be fun or entertaining.

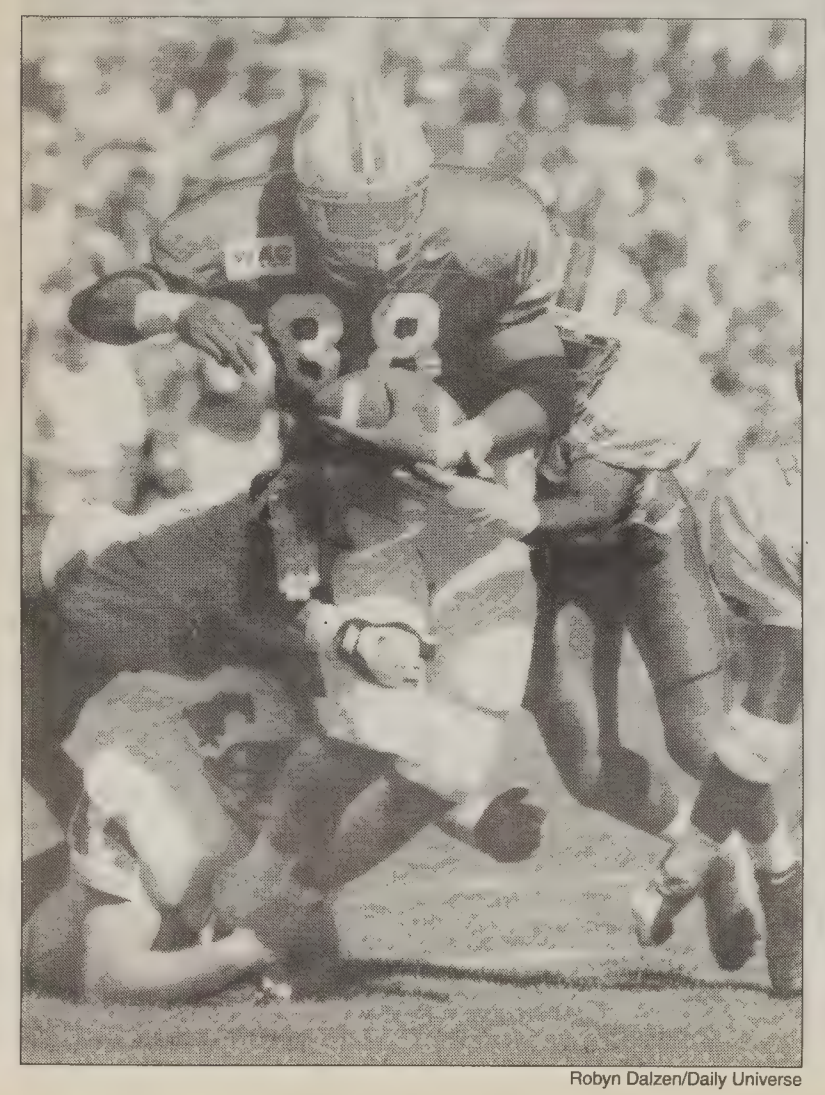
Roger French, BYU offensive coordinator, said spring ball is taken a little more serious.

"Spring practice helps us find out which players really want to play football. It's a time to see their concentration level," he said.

"It really helps you analyze what your needs (as a team) are," he said.

While spring football may help the coaches predict the needs of the team, spring football traditions — big or small — can help fulfill the needs of the college football junkie.

Mark your calendars now. The Blue and White football classic is this Saturday.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

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Feterik will be happy to help team succeed

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

Despite the competition to replace Steve Sarkisian as BYU's starting quarterback, sophomore Kevin Feterik from Los Alamitos, California, looks to contribute in any way he can.

Feterik is battling Paul Shoemaker, Drew Miller, Riley Jensen and Jason Anderson at spring practices for a shot at the quarterback spot vacated by Sarkisian's departure. After being a backup last season, Feterik is anxious to get next season under way and hopefully contribute to the team's success.

"Spring practices are going really well. The competition for the starting (quarterback) spot is probably making us all play better," Feterik said of spring practices. "All of us want to get the job, and all of us are expecting to get it. It just depends on how we perform during the rest of spring practices and fall practices, too."

Feterik has impressed coaches both in spring practices and in late game mop-up situations last season.

"Kevin has a good feel for the quarterback position. He understands his responsibilities as QB and has very accurate timing," offensive coordinator Norm Chow said about Feterik.

Although it is difficult for the coaching staff to really assess the players' performances this early in the practice season, Feterik likes his chances and is still happy to be able to contribute, even if it is as a backup.

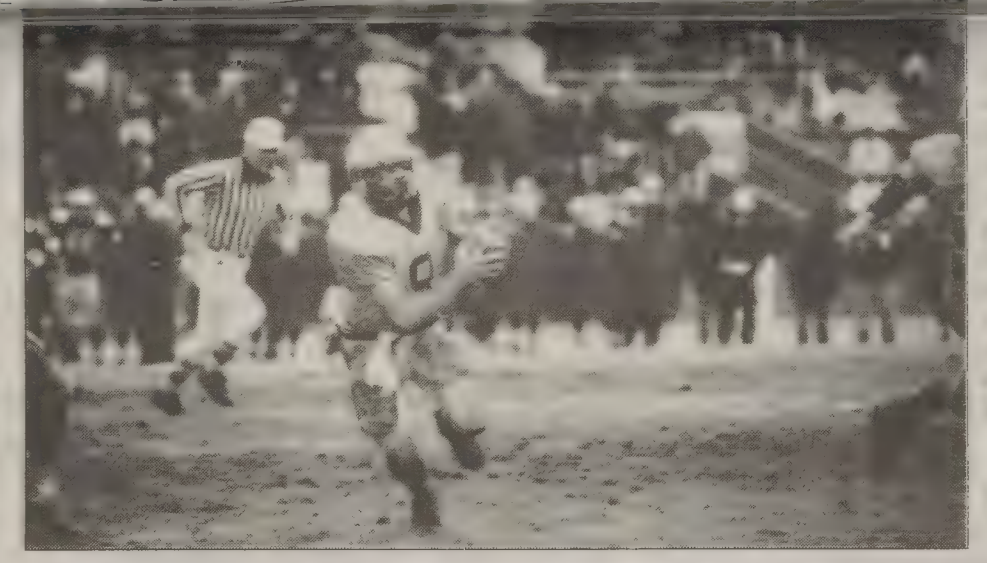
"I'm a team player," Feterik said. "I want to start, but I'll do whatever will help the team, whatever the coaches want me to do."

Even though he may not start next season, Feterik is grateful for the experience he has already gained as a member of the Cougars' Cotton Bowl championship team last year.

"Last year was just a great experience," Feterik said. "I learned so much from Steve (Sarkisian). How he practiced, how he led the team. I enjoyed every second of it."

As a senior in high school, Feterik was heavily recruited by many top colleges, but chose BYU.

"I chose BYU because of their academics, and of course the sports," Feterik says. "Plus, they're letting me play two sports, football and baseball." Feterik is red-shirting this year's baseball season.



Jason Anderson, a new freshman from Skyline High School in Salt Lake City, is one of the starting quarterback hopefuls for the 1997 football season. The players will be showing their stuff as spring football begins.

Photo courtesy of Jason Anderson

QB *from page 17*

But since Sarkisian and his 7,394 passing yards have moved on to the realm of immortals, all eyes have been on the Quarterback Question this spring.

Initially, it seemed either the sophomore Shoemaker or the freshman lefty Feterik would assume the spot. They shared mop-up duties last season: Shoemaker was 7-of-10 passing for 73 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions; Feterik went 5-of-8 for 26 yards, with a pick and a score.

Then Jensen transferred from Snow College, where he threw for 3,400 yards and 33 touchdowns last fall in a BYU-esque offense, and complicated the quarterback derby.

"Every day it's a battle," Feterik says. "You have to be at the top of your game every time you step on the field."

But, hey, that's life in Provo.

"The standard of quarterback at BYU is so high," Feterik understates. "There's pressure on you from the moment you sign that letter of intent."

"Of course it's pressure," Jensen says. "It's QBU."

Not that any of the nosebleed-high expectations frighten these Air Apparents, who are doing their best Alfred E. Newmans: "What, me worry?"

And they aren't spooked by the ghosts of spirals past, either.

Wilson. McMahon. Young. Bosco. Detmer ...

So what?

"I really haven't seen any of them on tape," Feterik says.

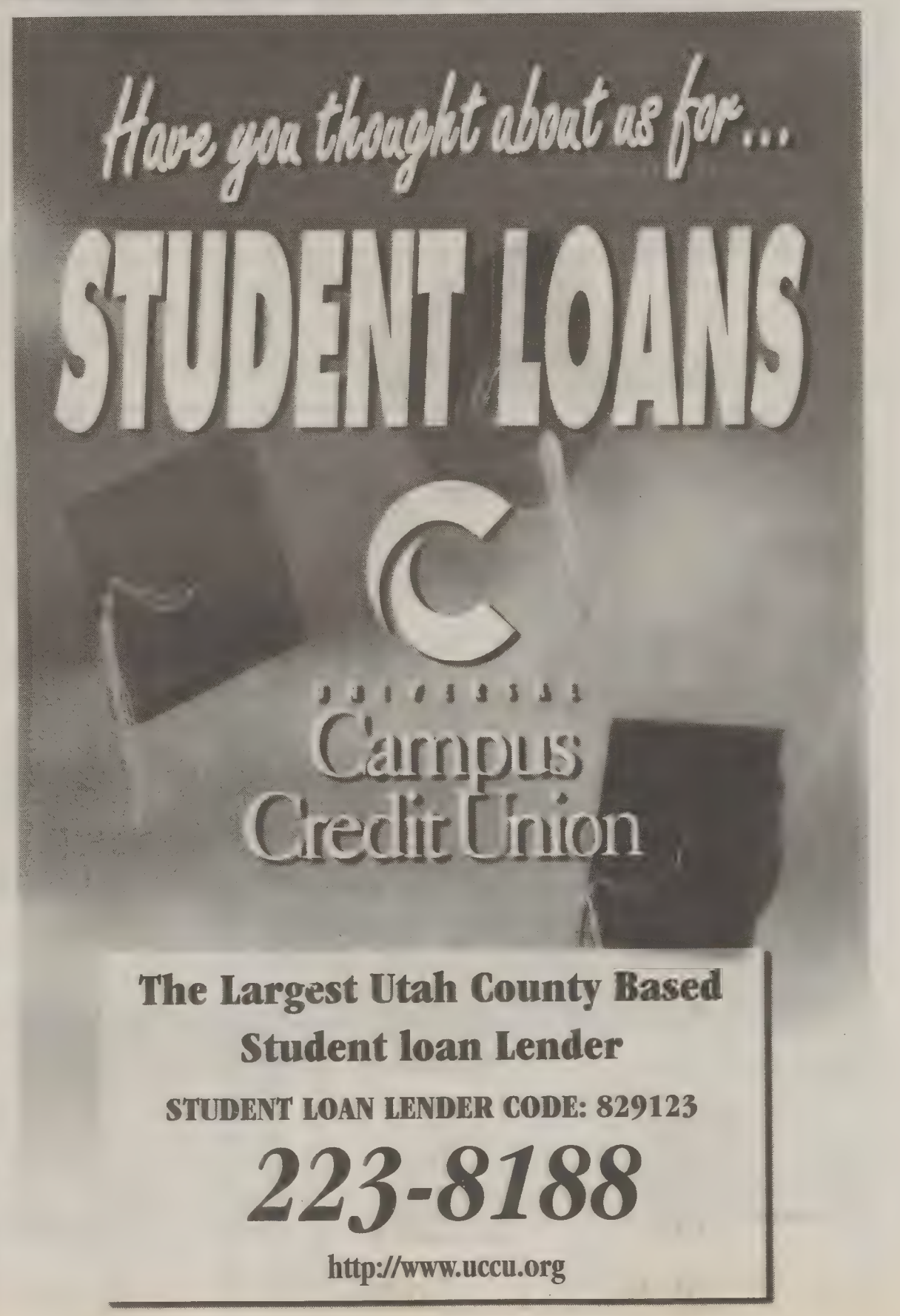
"I'm not going to think about the quarterback tradition or what Steve did last year or what the fans want," Shoemaker said.

Selective amnesia may work for you, Shoe, but you can bet the Cougar faithful won't soon forget the genealogy of All-Americans that precedes you. Guarantee you this: Donate a couple gift-wrapped passes to Washington in the season opener and you'll have hand-wringing fans from Orem to Ogden speed-dialing the sports talk shows, howling for you to quit football and join the croquet club.

Edwards, who's seen the quarterback congo line snake a path of greatness for more than two decades, explains it this way: "It's one of those cumulative type of things that builds upon itself. The new guy is always compared to the last guy. (The fans) forget that Ty Detmer threw five interceptions in his first game. And I think in Steve Young's first game, he threw five interceptions in the first half."

Another disastrous debut could be coming this fall. Shoemaker hasn't played a full quarter of football in four years. Feterik is still less than a year removed from high school. And Jensen? Well, he's still pinching himself?

"On the first day of practice, I went out on the field early, looked up at the mountains and thought, 'Wow, I'm actually playing for BYU,'" Jensen said. "It's a challenge, this idea that if you work hard enough, you can become the next of the greats."



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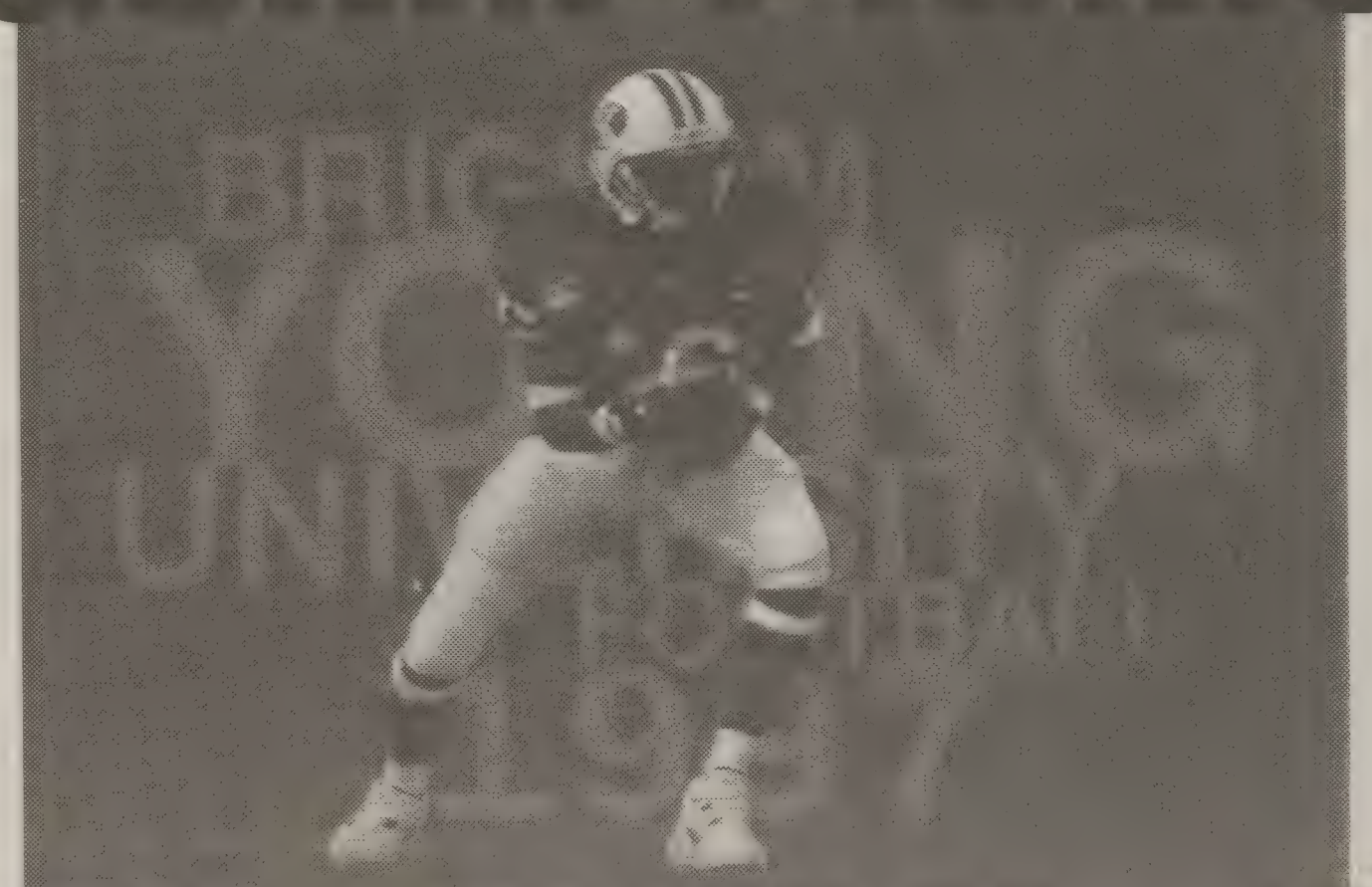

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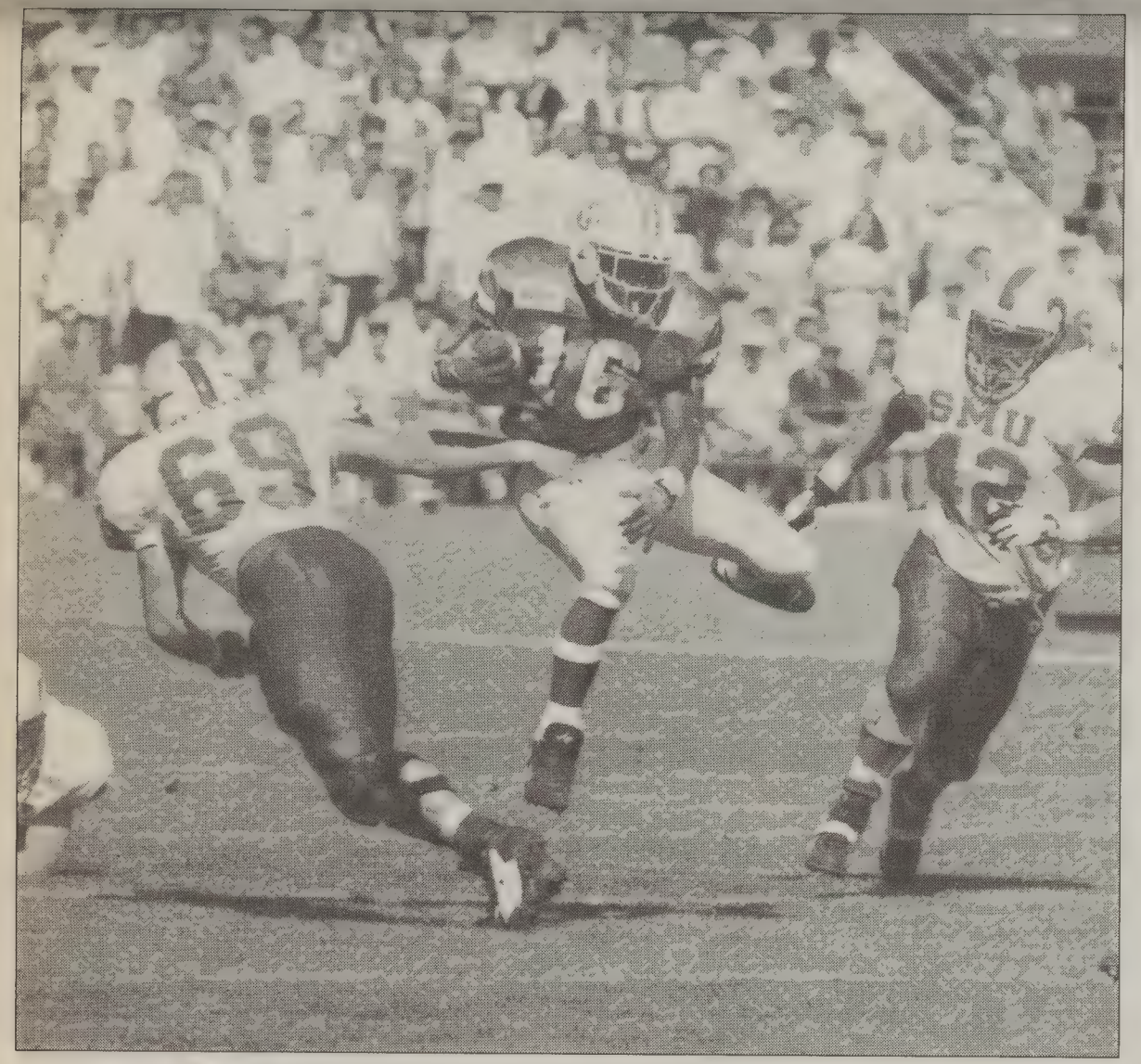

File photo

COMIN' THROUGH: BYU tailback Ronney Jenkins splits a pair of SMU defenders in a game earlier this year. In the 1996 season he rushed for 733 yards for 11 touchdowns. He also caught 14 passes for three touchdowns. His senior year of high school, he rushed 2,168 yards.

Jenkins is 'skilled player'

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

Although BYU freshman running back Ronney Jenkins didn't play the first four or five games of the '96 season, when he got out in the field for the Cougars he made a definite impact.

For most boys, football is a part of growing up. Whether they play in the street or in a game at the park, kids seem to gather to have some fun and show their stuff.

Jenkins showed his stuff to Cougar fans as he rushed for 733 yards for 11 touchdowns and caught 14 passes for three touchdowns. Jenkins was also selected as WAC freshman of the year.

"Jenkins has great athletic ability and outstanding speed," said BYU football coach LaVell Edwards. "Ronney is a very skilled player and catches the ball well, and has great acceleration."

In high school Jenkins was used to playing a lot as he rushed for 2,168 yards and 27 touchdowns his senior year. Jenkins also set a national record by rushing for 619 yards and seven touchdowns in a single game.

Jenkins had to learn a little patience as Coach Edwards had him on the sidelines waiting for his chance to play last season.

"It was stressful at the beginning of the season, but I think it was because I had to get used to a lot of things and get used to playing in college," Jenkins said.

Jenkins was working hard but felt maybe he just wasn't ready.

"I think Coach Edwards didn't want me to mess up my confidence by putting me in too early and me messing up and getting down on myself," Jenkins said. "I think he did a good job by having me wait to play when the regular season started."

At 5'10" and weighing in at 172, Jenkins is a little smaller than most running backs, but he doesn't see it as a factor.

"I don't think I am too small. As long as I work hard, get stronger and just be aggressive, I think everything will go well," Jenkins said.

"He is quite durable for a guy his size," Edwards said. "Obviously he needs to continue to work and improve in other areas like blocking, but he made a very definite impact on our football team."

Jenkins decided to come to BYU because he liked the quiet atmosphere around campus.

"It's quiet, and I am a quiet person. I came to BYU to keep out of trouble,

JENKINS ▶ *page 5*

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QB hopefuls 'all quite similar'

By SETH LEWIS
Universe Sports Writer

The Next Great BYU Quarterback stands 6 feet, 195 pounds, throws a Spandex-tight spiral, can tap dance through a blitz and ain't afraid of ghosts.

He's Paul Shoemaker ...
And Kevin Feterik ...
And Riley Jensen ...
Really, does it matter who?

"They're all quite similar," Coach LaVell Edwards said. "About the same height, same weight. They throw the ball pretty much the same and run alike. I don't know if there's one distinguishing characteristic."

At this point, they're about as interchangeable as AA batteries.

"There's parity," says quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco. "They all basically get the same job done. They're all capable quarterbacks. We feel like we won't let down by bringing in the back-up."

The race to replace Steve Sarkisian looks like a photo finish — and the film won't be developed any time soon.

"We aren't in a rush to decide and want to give them equal chances," offensive coordinator Norm Chow said.

Not since Ryan Hancock, Steve Clements and John Walsh duked it out five years ago has there been any doubt about who would be the next cog in the BYU quarterback factory.

QB ▶ *page 18*

All players need spring practice

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

While Cougar fans are still enjoying the success of the '96-'97 football season, the Cougars are already busy preparing for next year's season.

The NCAA allows college teams 15 days to practice before the football season begins. BYU's practice sessions last through March, ending with the Blue and White game on Saturday at noon in Cougar Stadium.

The 15 days of practice consist of five days of half pads and 10 days of full pads.

Rob Morris, Cougars linebacker from Nampa, Idaho, said, "I like these practices because there is so much full contact and no conditioning at the end of practice."

Spring football practices are mainly a time for players to prove their skills to the coaches.

"We prepare for the fall. We teach fundamentals, make position changes with new personnel and coordinate the offense," said running back Coach Lance Reynolds.

"Spring football is huge for people new to the program because we make replacements," Reynolds said.

College teams do not get a lot of time in the fall to prepare like NFL teams do.

"Our pre-season games count, the NFL has four pre-season games that don't count," Reynolds said.

Each season brings changes including new plays and new players. This year key players like Steve Sarkisian, Chad Lewis, Larry Moore, Shay Muirbrook, Tim McTyer and Kaipo McGuire will be lost to graduation and need replacements.

Spring football provides the time needed for the coaches to see who will be best to step into these players' shoes and lead the Cougars in a successful season next year.

> ***"We need to get comfortable playing with players that will be around next season. It is a big change."***
>
> *—Rob Morris*
> *Cougar linebacker*

Spring football is important for newcomers and players trying to get a place on the team, but it is also important for returning starters.

John Tait, cougars offensive line left tackle from Tempe, Ariz., said, "We need to get comfortable playing with players that will be around next season. It is a big change."

"We like spring practices for a few reasons. The main reasons are we don't have to condition at the end of practice, they have us practice more full contact drills and we have pass/ scrum at the end of each practice," Morris said.

Pass/scrum are scrimmages they have after each practice.

Spring football practices differ from fall practices in some aspects. "The intent of practice is different. We focus on personnel and practice fundamentals. We aren't focusing on our a certain football teams' game," Reynolds said. "It is important. It is our time prepare for next season."

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Height, strength aid Kelley in quarterback career

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

BYU prides itself on receiving some of the nation's top football recruits.

This year was no exception.

BYU Recruiting Coordinator Chris Pella did not have to search far before he discovered Caveman Quarterback Isaac Kelley.

Kelley passed 3,500 yards and threw more than 40 touchdown passes in his high school career.

These statistics denote the talent found in this two-time All-State football player.

In 1996 Kelley was also awarded Gatorade Utah State High School Player of the Year.

"I think I'm taller and stronger than the other potential quarterbacks," Kelley said.

"That helps me to read the defense above the offensive line and avoid scrambling in the backfield."

American Fork Head Coach Davis Knight said Kelley's arm is "the best he's seen in his 30 years" of coaching high school football. Knight also said his star quarterback has great speed and work ethic for his size.

"I've known Isaac all his life and he's always been very coachable," Knight said.

"He is a fierce competitor with good all-around athletic instincts, but he is a gentleman when he's off the field."

Furthermore, Knight said Kelley's "wealth of talent and potential" will enhance BYU's quality Division I program.

Any level of football is improved by quarterbacks like Kelley who can set up and look around the field for the best offensive gains, Knight said.

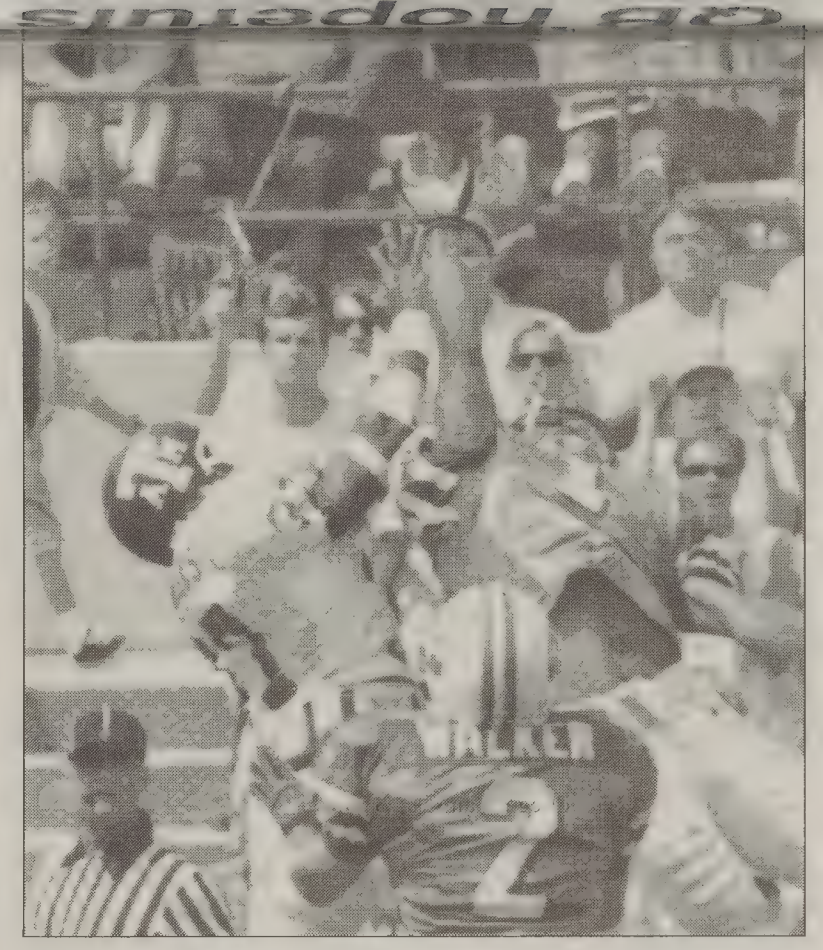
BYU Assistant Head Coach Norm Chow said American Fork's coaches capitalized on Kelley's big, strong-armed talent, despite their traditional running style.

Kelley chose not to play high school baseball this year in efforts to observe BYU's spring football practice.

He said he has already noticed a lot of intensity as well as the amount he has yet to learn at the college level.

Isaac Kelley

YEAR IN SCHOOL: freshman
MAJOR: undeclared
LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED: American Fork High School
HOMETOWN: American Fork
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6'4", 220
RECRUITED BY: U of Washington, Arizona St., Utah St., U of U



JASON *from page 14*

"Jason's raw talent and abilities get better with every game," Dupaix said. "He will take advantage of any opportunities he gets to play at BYU."

Anderson said he liked staying in Utah, and was impressed by BYU's nationally-recognized coaching staff and consistently good teams.

"Whoever ends up as quarterback or whatever position I play, the competition is going to make us all better athletes," Anderson said regarding the 1997 recruiting class.

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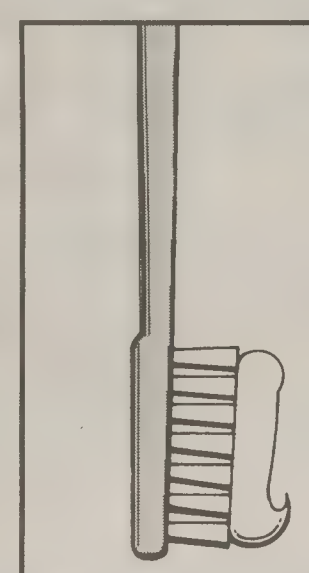

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Many fans awaiting Spring football game

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

Spring football is here, and for many at BYU it could not arrive at a better time.

With less than three weeks to go in the semester, most students are looking for a break, and for something to take their minds off of school. They want something to distract them enough they won't have to worry about flunking that Physical Science 100 test. Enter football.

"The worst part of the year is when there is no football," said Mike Forsgren, a sophomore from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in pre-physical therapy. Forsgren described himself as a fanatic when it comes to football, especially BYU football.

> *"The worst part of the year is when there is no football."*
> —Mike Forsgren student

Forsgren has been following the spring team's progress through the newspaper and already has his ticket to the spring football game Saturday. Forsgren said he is looking forward to the game and expects it to be good.

"I'm expecting to see a lot of good new recruits and freshmen," Forsgren said. He said that what draws him to football are the hard hits and BYU's passing attack.

Another fan anxiously awaiting the start of football is David Fillmore, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in statistics. Fillmore has a similar reason for his excitement.

"It's football," Fillmore said with a laugh. "It gives a good preview of what the next season will be."

Fillmore has been unable to follow the spring team as much as he would like because he works in the afternoons when the team is practicing. However, Fillmore said if he had the chance he would attend practice to see how the team is doing.

As for the spring game, Fillmore said he expects it to be competitive and also said he is looking forward to seeing certain players who are in new roles this year.

"I'm looking forward to seeing (quarterback Paul) Shoemaker play," Fillmore said, who has heard good things about Shoemaker from a friend who played against him in high school.

Not all BYU football fans are aware of the spring game. Holly Haskins, a junior from Richmond, Va., majoring in social studies teaching, attended every home game last fall. However she had not heard about the spring practices or the spring game.

"It's my favorite sport," Haskins said. She said she grew up watching football with her father and brother.

Many BYU fans will use the spring football game as an indicator of how BYU will do this fall against teams like Washington University, Arizona State University and, of course, the University of Utah.

"We should do at least as well as last year, if not better," Fillmore said. He also said a weak schedule could hinder BYU's performance.

Fillmore said he has not yet decided what he will do for the spring game, but he is planning to do something different. Fillmore said he and his friends always dress up strange or paint their faces. He said he is ready to do something similar for this game, even though the real season is still six months away.

"It makes me very anxious," Forsgren said. "I just can't wait for football season."

Don't bypass this free lunch

Universe Services

Time is running out for fans to take advantage of a free lunch for the Spring football game.

The Pigskin Family Picnic on Saturday at noon, but fans have until Wednesday to take advantage of the free deal.

Tickets for the Spring game are $6 for adults and $4 for students, which include a free lunch if purchases are made by Wednesday. Youth ages 12 and under are admitted free to the Spring game, but they must pay $3 by Wednesday if they want a lunch.

Tickets can be purchased through the Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-2981 or 1-800-322-BYU1. Proceeds from this game go to the BYU athletic scholarship fund.

There is a football clinic by the coaches and players for youth ages 8-14 on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the stadium field.

Get your BYU season tickets by calling 1-800-322-BYU1.

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JENKINS *from page 4*

and the football program is great," Jenkins said. "Education-wise, if you get a degree out of BYU it is something special."

Marc Sherman, a teacher that Jenkins had at Hueneme High School, helped convince him to come and play for the Cougars. Sherman had a special interest in BYU as a graduate and player of the '84 national championship team.

Jenkins' highlights of the year included games against the University of Utah, Hawaii and Rice.

"I was nervous and stayed up all night before the Utah game. ... It was my first time being in the rivalry. I was excited and came out ready," Jenkins said. "Getting the ball a lot helped me get into the game."

In the 37-17 ground game win against Utah, Jenkins had three touchdowns off 156 yards rushing and a 34-yard kickoff return vs. Utah being named WAC player of the week.

Jenkins had a touchdown catch and a rushing touchdown during the 45-14 win against Hawaii.

"It was fun beating Hawaii," Jenkins said. "I was just developing at that time and beginning to feel more comfortable with the offense."

As the Cougars were on their way to the top, they dominated Rice 49-0 as Jenkins rushed for 109 yards.

"The only thing I didn't like about the Rice game is that I didn't score," Jenkins said.

Jenkins began playing football when he was 9 and enjoys playing because when he began playing things came easy for him.

"I would just do things that would come easy, and now I know I am just blessed with a talent to play football," Jenkins said. "It was a good season. I just hope I can step it up from last year."

"Ronney is a guy we are looking forward to contribute very heavily for us," LaVell said. "All young guys get better with experience, and Ronney is right on target to get the very best that we can get out of him with his God-given ability, which he has a lot of."

1997 BYU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 6	Washington	TBA
Sept. 20	at Arizona State	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	at SMU	7p.m.
Oct. 3	Utah State	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	at Rice	noon
Oct. 18	Hawaii*	noon
Oct. 25	TCU	noon
Nov. 1	at UTEP	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Tulsa	noon
Nov. 15	at New Mexico	noon
Nov. 22	Utah	noon
Dec. 6	WAC Championship in Las Vegas	

*Homecoming

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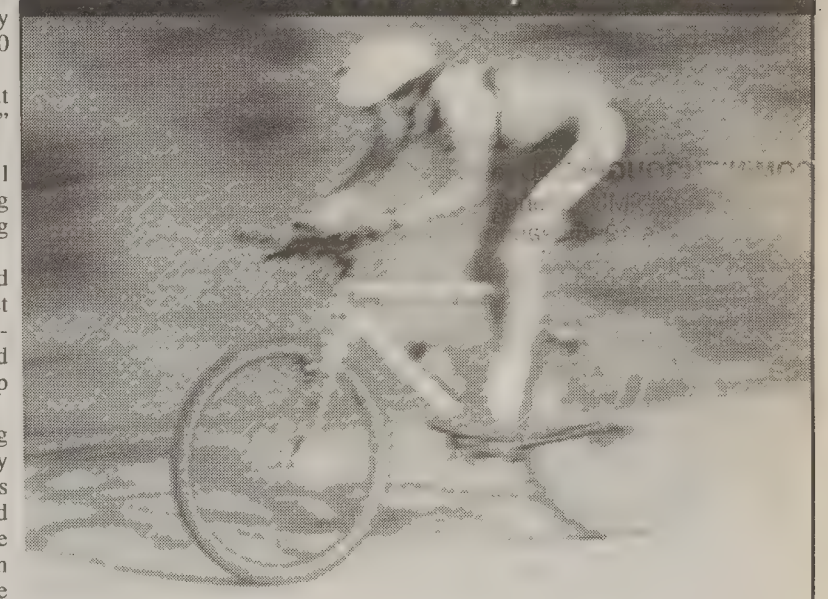

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Card to aid students

STEPHANIE DULLUM
Universe Staff Writer

Money is tight these days. It's hard for the typical BYU student to buy milk to feed his family, let alone season tickets to all major sporting events. But at the same time, its hard for athletics to survive without a large student fan base to keep the morale and finances of the teams up. This has been the dilemma facing college sports for some time now, but the BYU Athletic department has found a solution.

Starting next year, the BYU Athletic Department will introduce to students a bargain unparalleled since blue light specials. For $50, BYU students will be able to purchase a Cougar Card that includes season tickets to both football and basketball games as well as all other sporting events on campus.

The Cougar Card has been available this year but has not included football or basketball, and it cost $65 rather than the $50 planned for next year.

According to Val Hale, assistant athletic director for BYU, there has been a decrease in the number of fans attending most BYU sports in the past several years.

The Cougar Card was designed to remedy the problem.

"We think this policy will finally reward students who have been our biggest supporters through the years and will give students a chance to see all our exciting sports, not just football and basketball," Hale said.

The Cougar Card will include a package of rotating season tickets for football and general admission tickets to all other sports on campus.

The Cougar Card may open the doors for BYU sports to receive more student attendance.

Nathan Walker, student assistant wrestling coach, said that the new policy can't do anything except help the wrestling attendance. If all students have to do is show their card, there will be no reason for them not to come out and support all BYU teams.

Lani Turnbow, sophomore majoring in nursing, said, "I've bought tickets in the past and felt like I paid too much for them as a student. The lower price will provide greater motivation for me to attend all games and support the entire athletic program."

In Provo, the capital of cheap dates, the Cougar Card cannot fail.

According to Hale, season tickets for students for just football will cost $48, just slightly less than what it will cost to have access to all intercollegiate sports with the purchase of a Cougar Card.

According to Hale, students will still buy their tickets together in groups; that is, friends will still be able to get their football seats together.

The Cougar Card is not limited to just Cougars. The Cougar Card will be offered to UVSC students at the same price.

Alumni and other BYU fans are also welcome to the Cougar Card. However, the Cougar Card will not include season tickets for basketball and football to fans who aren't students.

For alumni and other fans, the Cougar Card will cost $25.

According to Hale, regular season tickets for BYU football and basketball will increase for next year. End zone tickets will cost $72 for the season or $12 per game. Sideline seats will be $120 for the season or $20 a ticket. Basketball season tickets will be around $100.

Prices for individual games have also risen for students. An individual ticket for football will be $7. Tickets for "big games" such as Utah, Washington, etc. have increased to nine dollars for students.

The all-sports pass that will be sold next year is hoped to eliminate the need for students to pay high prices to get in and support their own teams.

A new era unfolds as Cougars rush the ball

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

The Pope didn't convert to Mormonism, and Congress didn't balance the budget, but something almost as unbelievable happened last year.

The BYU football team actually gained more rushing yards in a game than passing yards.

And they did it more than once.

No, it's not the first time in school history that a BYU team has gained more yards running than passing.

In previous years, though, it was no huge surprise if the Cougars actually had more points than rushing yardage in a game.

Passing has always been synonymous with BYU football, and rushing generally isn't mentioned in the same sentence. But if the Cougars aren't careful, they may develop a completely new reputation.

The 1996 season may prove to be the beginning of a new era in Cougar football. BYU by no means abandoned the passing game — the Cougars still ranked among the nation's leaders in passing offense last season — but they added a potent rushing attack that made them much more difficult to defend against.

When the Cougars faced the Utes on Nov. 23 at Rice Stadium, it was a Cougar team like nothing Utah had ever seen.

The most telling example of the

RUSHING ▶ *page 8*

Miller already a nat'l champ

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Lancer Quarterback Drew Miller made BYU's spring recruit efforts a "snap." His athleticism has been headed toward record-setting proportions since his sophomore year.

Two national records are held by Miller: regular season passing yards (3,366) and passing yard average per game (374). He also bears 10 Washington state all-time leading passing, touchdown and completion records.

Miller's illustrious career features 300+ yards thrown in 17 games and 9,003 total pass yards. He also has 101 career touchdown passes under his helmet.

Statewide publications have named Miller as State Player of the Year. The Associated Press also designated him as All-State Quarterback. Miller achieved All-American fame in USA Today, Student Sports magazine and Prepstar.

"Drew's mainstays are his poise and intelligence," said Lakes Head Coach Dick Zatkovich. "His ability to play the fourth quarter just like the first has engineered crucial playoff comebacks."

Zatkovich said Miller's success can also be attributed to his extensive football background. His father, Lakes High Offensive Coordinator Dave Miller, has kept a ball in his hand ever since he could walk, Zatkovich said.

Norm Chow, BYU Assistant Coach, said Miller's alertness and good decisions under pressure have held BYU's attention since his junior year.

However, Dave Miller said films alone are not indicative of what Drew can really do on the field. He feels Drew will be a great asset to BYU's program once his potential has been realized by the coaches.

"The opportunity to get in on the huddles and practices this summer will help tremendously," Drew Miller said. "I can't wait to be a part of BYU's rich football tradition and highly-respected athletic program."

Drew Miller

YEAR IN SCHOOL: freshman
MAJOR: computer engineering
LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED: Lakes High School
HOMETOWN: Lakewood, Wash.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6'1", 190 lbs.
RECRUITED BY: Notre Dame, Stanford, Arizona St., Texas, UCLA, SDSU

Anderson known for versatility

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Each spring, BYU recruits the best prep athletes nationwide. Their job is simplified when premiere football quarterbacks are found in Utah.

Eagles quarterback Jason Anderson was difficult to overlook in 1996. He not only led his team to the 5-A state championship title, he was also named Utah's Most Valuable Prep Football Player with All-Region honors (1995 and 1996).

Although Anderson played quarterback both sophomore and senior years, he is also talented in secondary defense.

Anderson received statewide acclaim his junior year as Most Outstanding Defensive Back. He could tell you why he was recognized in 4.4 second — his 40-yard dash speed.

Roger Dupaix, Skyline High School's head coach and offensive coordinator, said Anderson's strong arm and mobility were comparable to past BYU quarterbacks. These qualities enabled him to rush 1,300 yards and pass 1,500 yards as a senior.

Both Dupaix and BYU Offensive Coordinator Norm Chow said Anderson's tremendous athleticism increased his versatility as a player. Chow said BYU might switch him to wide receiver or defensive back in the fall.

Dupaix said Anderson could "really make a name for himself" on either side of the ball.

JASON ▶ *page 16*

Jason Anderson

YEAR IN SCHOOL: freshman
MAJOR: undeclared
LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED: Skyline High School
HOMETOWN: Salt Lake City
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6'2", 185
RECRUITED BY: U of U, Utah St., Nebraska, Ohio

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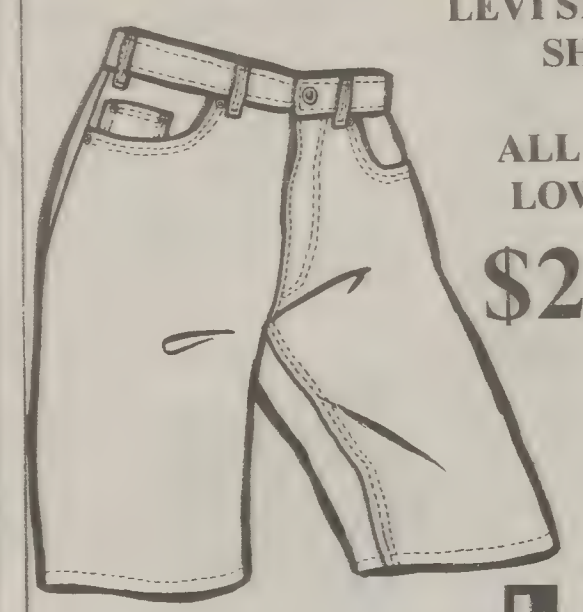

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Award-winning transfer, Jensen, brings leadership

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Experience is definitely an asset for BYU quarterback hopefuls. Junior college transfer Riley Jensen has brought a lot of that with him.

While at Cottonwood High School, Jensen earned First Team All-State as a defensive back and was an All-Region quarterback.

Jensen and the Badgers rose to fourth place in the nation with a record of 10-1. In 1996 he led the Scenic West Conference with 3,605 yards passing and 34 touchdowns.

After Snow defeated the College of Du Page in the Midwest Bowl at Glen Ellyn, Ill., Jensen was awarded First Team NJCAA All-American and Academic All-American in addition to WSFL All-Region 18 and All-Conference honors.

"We firmly believe in Riley mainly because of his leadership skills," said Snow Head Coach Keith Uperesa. "He pushes himself and his teammates to the limit."

Despite other scholarship offers, Jensen said he opted to walk onto BYU's team. BYU Assistant Head Coach Norm Chow acknowledged Jensen's sacrifice to try his arm at this university and spoke of his competitive nature.

Chow said Snow and BYU practice similar offensive systems because both Uperesa and Snow Offensive Coordinator Ed Larson have past experience in BYU's football program. This familiarity will be to Jensen's advantage, he said.

Jensen has been in a three-way battle for BYU's starting quarterback position since spring practice began March 6. He has competed against Paul Shoemaker and Kevin Feterik with daily repetitions and during two mid-week scrimmages at Cougar Stadium.

On March 14 Jensen completed five of 11 passes for 100 yards. He connected with red-shirt freshman receiver Ben Horton for a 34-yard touchdown.

Jensen went 9 of 14 passes for 107 yards on March 19. He scrambled 12 yards into the end zone himself, then threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Cliff Doman.

"I bring leadership to the team, and I feel like my experience will help me out," Jensen said. "I know how to win, and I'm willing to do what it takes to win in Division I football."

If Jensen makes accurate and timely "reads," he said that consistency should help him drive toward the red zone and BYU's starting position.

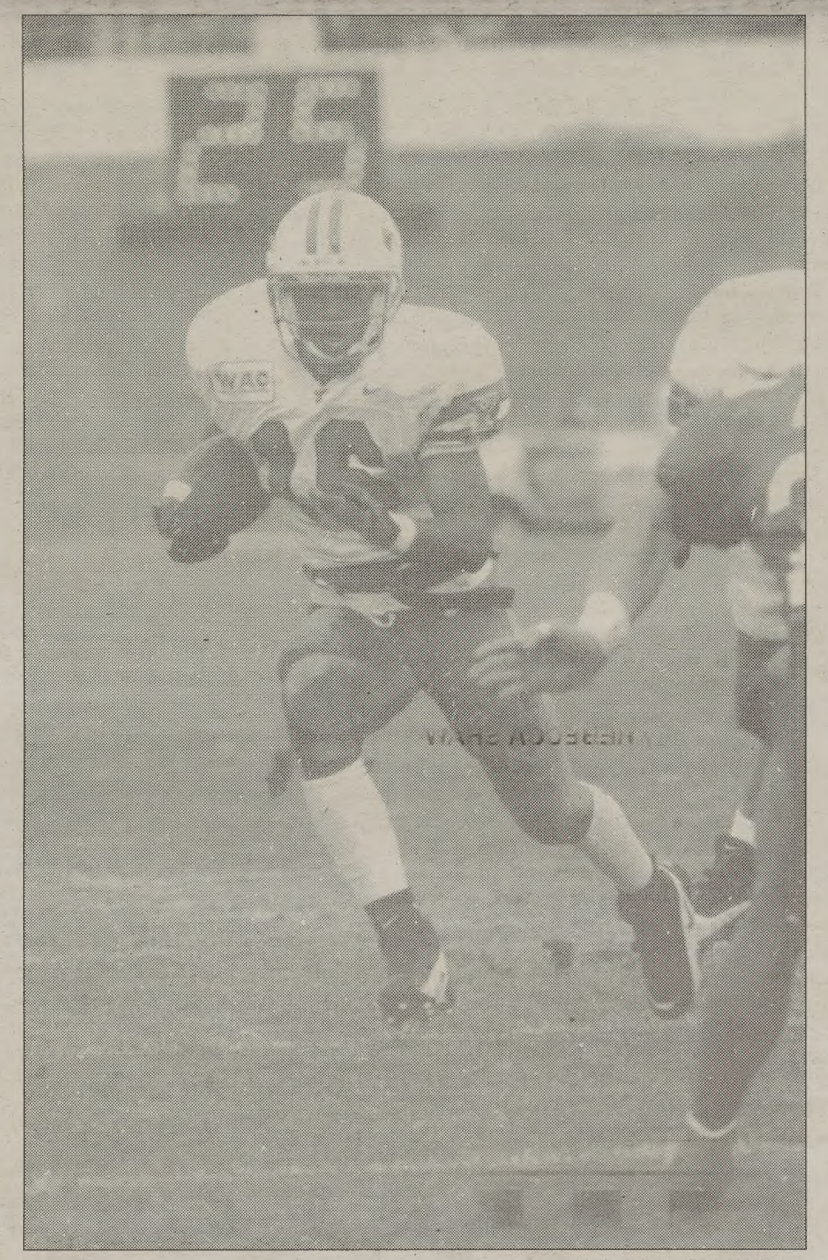
"I'm going to do the best I can to mix it up for the upcoming season," Jensen said. "I'm just happy to be in the race."

Riley Jensen

YEAR IN SCHOOL: junior
MAJOR: international relations
LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED: Snow College
HOMETOWN: Salt Lake City
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6'1", 200 lbs.
RECRUITED BY: Rutgers, Kansas St., Southern Florida, Arizona St.

"I bring leadership to the team, and I feel like my experience will help me out. I know how to win, and I'm willing to do what it takes to win in Division 1 football. ... I'm going to do the best I can to mix it up for the upcoming season. I'm just happy to be in the race."

—Riley Jensen
Snow College transfer



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

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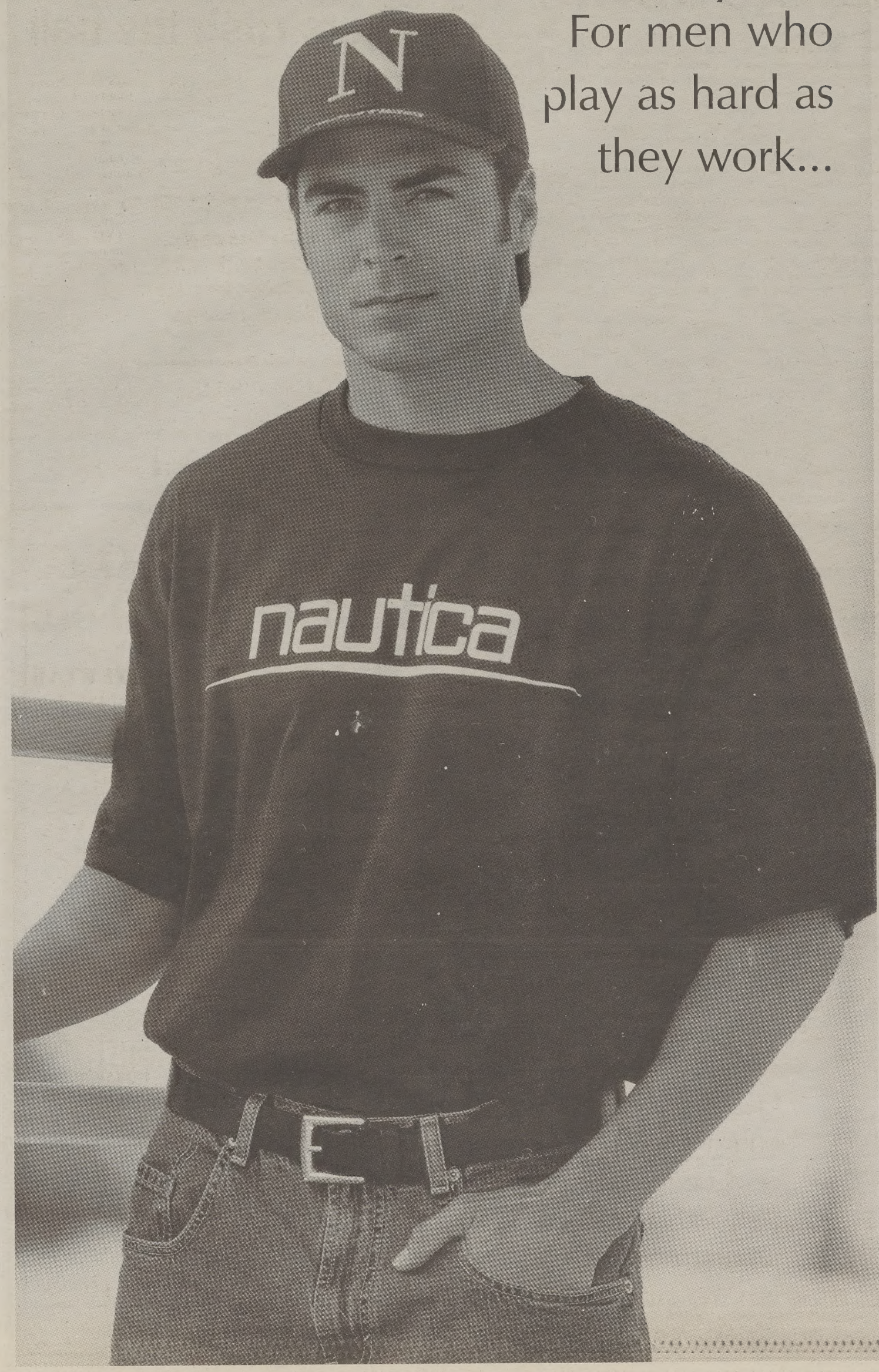

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Washington 1st matchup for season

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar football is ready to go. On paper, that is.

The 1997 season officially kicks off Sept. 6 when the Cougars play host to the University of Washington in a rematch of last year's 29-17 Husky victory.

The defeat was the only glitch in an otherwise perfect season for a Cougar team that finished 14-1. The 14 victories set a record for most victories in a season by a college football team.

Despite the victories, the Cougars finished the season ranked fifth in the polls. They came so close to an undefeated season, which would have undoubtedly given them their second national title.

On Sept. 6 they'll get their chance to thank Washington personally by winning in convincing fashion — which was just how they were defeated when they visited the Huskies last season. Coming into that game, the Cougars were 2-0 on the season, having played both games in Cougar Stadium. They edged Texas A&M on national television, 41-37, with a last-second touchdown pass, and steamrolled Arkansas State University 58-9.

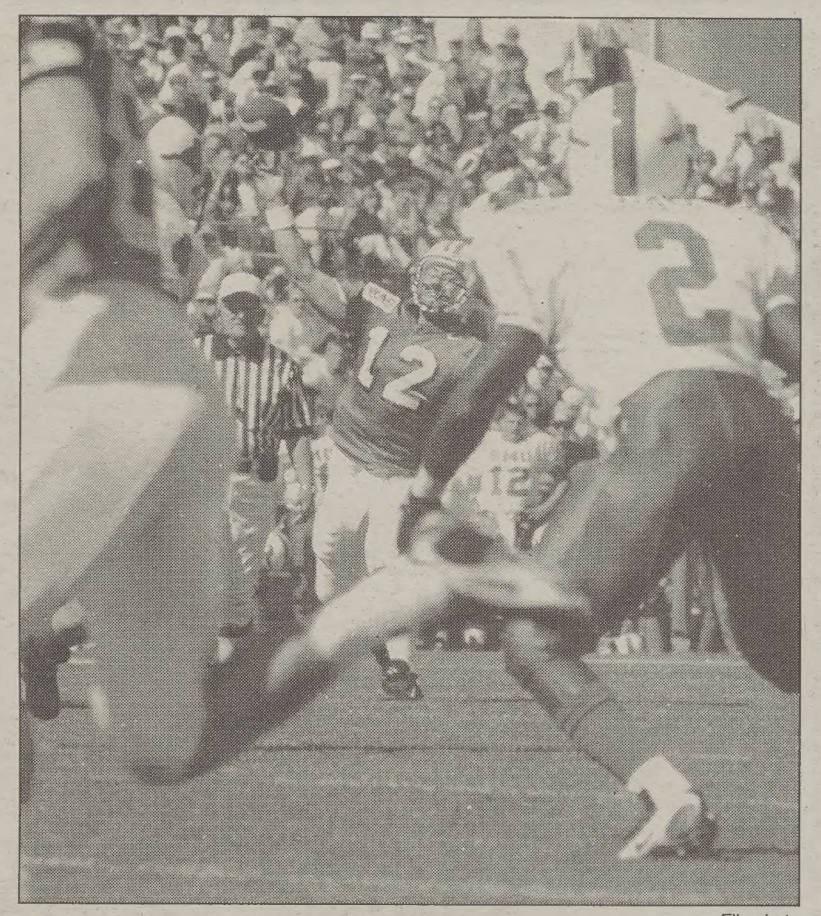
In Washington, however, the Huskies were ready for the Cougar passing brigade. After taking a 14-0 first quarter lead, their defense came up with some big plays to keep it secure. First, they shut down any running threat the Cougars had, yielding just 14 yards on 27 attempts.

With no ground game to keep the defense off balance, quarterback Steve Sarkisian was forced to air it out in long yardage situations on every series in the heat of a relentless pass rush. He ended up getting sacked eight times — one of which was a safety in the fourth quarter to increase Washington's lead, 29-17 — for 42 yards and was constantly pressured on other occasions. Offensively, the Huskies' offense outgained the Cougars', 445-293, thanks in part to a ground game that netted 264 yards and three touchdowns. Everything went Washington's way.

There's more at stake in this year's rematch. BYU has the nation's longest winning streak at 12 victories. They've won seven consecutive home games — their last lost was at the hands of the University of Utah, 34-17, in 1995.

Following this year's Washington homestand, the Cougars travel to Arizona State Sept. 20 for another showdown against the Sun Devils, who were on the verge themselves of winning a national championship before losing in the Rose Bowl to Ohio State. They will close out their regular season schedule Nov. 22 against archrival Utah, whom they beat 37-17 last season to win the WAC Mountain Division and advance to the WAC championship.

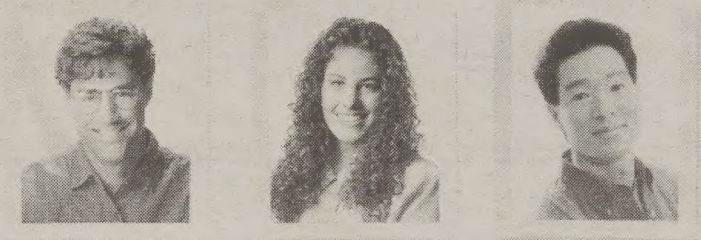
Of the six home games this season, one will be played against Utah State on Friday, Nov. 4, because of the general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which will be in session that weekend.



File photo

See profiles of new players starting page 13

Congrats Cougars on 1996 Season! Good Luck in 1997!



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RUSHING *from page 6*

difference made by the Cougars' new running offense was the annual University of Utah game.

Before the 1996 season, BYU had lost three straight contests at the hands of its archrival. In those games, the Cougars' running attack was nearly nonexistent, allowing the Utes to focus on stopping the pass.

Last year's game was a different story.

When the Cougars faced the Utes on Nov. 23 at Rice Stadium, it was a Cougar team like nothing Utah had ever seen. From its first possession, BYU ran the ball straight at the Ute defense and never really switched over to the passing game. There was no reason to: Utah never stopped the run.

As cliched as it sounds, if someone would have said before the game that BYU would complete only 7 passes for 70 yards but would win, nobody would have believed it. On the flip side, few would have predicted that BYU would rush for 366 yards against the Utes.

BYU's new and improved rushing attack is led by senior Brian McKenzie and sophomore Ronnie Jenkins.

McKenzie, a junior college transfer from Arizona Western, rushed for 950 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. Jenkins, who received 1996 WAC Freshman of the Year honors, rushed for 733 yards and 11 touchdowns.

With the quarterback situation still a big question mark for the Cougars, BYU's rushing duo may play an even larger role in 1997.

When Jamal Willis ran for 1,042 yards in 1994, it marked only the fourth time a BYU running back had gained more than 1,000 yards in a season.

With the combination of McKenzie and Jenkins, the Cougars have the potential for two backs to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in the same season.

More importantly, the Cougars have the potential to win a lot of games.

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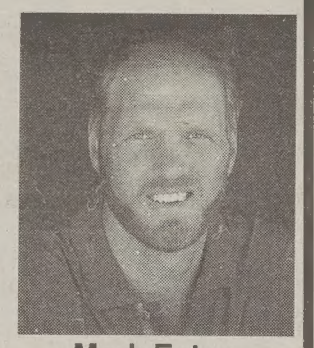

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Shoemaker has proven ability as QB

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

As spring football gets under way, the quarterback controversy gets a little heated as the best man tries to show his stuff.

Paul Shoemaker, the probable starting quarterback for the football team, said he has been working harder on the team because of the controversy. "It's just something that comes with the position," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker isn't a newcomer to the quarterback position at BYU. He red-shirted in 1992, and in 1995, he got his first playing time against Hawaii with a 15-yard run and a 23-yard pass. In the 1996 spring game, he threw a touchdown pass to Ben Cahoon and completed 25 of 43 for 235 yards passing.

Shoemaker has played football since kindergarten. He loves football, and the camaraderie within the team is what he enjoys most. "Being around different players is what I like most about football," said Shoemaker.

Shoemaker's time as quarterback at Longmont High School proved he could hold his own as quarterback. Shoemaker helped his high school team to three state championships with a 41-0 record.

In 1990 and 1991, he was the Colorado Player of the Year and also in 1991, the Colorado High School Athlete of the Year. Shoemaker said his favorite memory of football is winning those three championships; not many people can say that.

Wes Harmston, a linebacker for the spring football team from Palmyra, N.Y., said Shoemaker has a lot of quality as a quarterback and has great leadership quality. "He's a good scrambler and has a lot of poise when he plays," Harmston said. "He has a good eye for how the game evolves."

Harmston was very enthusiastic about Shoemaker's ability as a quarterback. "He comes out of the pocket and has more of a style like Steve Young," Harmston said. "I think he'll step up well and take Sarkisian's place."

Norm Chow, assistant head football coach, said Shoemaker is the most experienced option of the group of quarterbacks. "Paul is older and more mature," Chow said. Part of Shoemaker's experience stems from his association with other quarterbacks and from his attendance in quarterback meetings for three years.

"He understands what we are trying to get done in this football program and works hard to accomplish it," Chow said. "He brings a lot to the table."

The controversy continues, but Shoemaker seems confident he is the man for the job. "I'm very athletic for a quarterback," Shoemaker said. "I think it's my job right now, but I need to go out there and prove it."

Paul Shoemaker

YEAR IN SCHOOL: Junior
MAJOR: Business Management
LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED: BYU
HOMETOWN: Longmont, Colo.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6'0", 190 lbs.
RECRUITED BY: Washington, Colorado

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Quarterback fever

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

Once again it has happened here at BYU. BYU has said good-bye to its starting quarterback and is looking to see who will step up and try his hand at breaking some NCAA records.

Steve Sarkisian certainly left his mark on the team that has been called the "quarterback factory," but who cares about last season? The only thing that matters now is who is going to take over the offensive machine for the Cougars and match last season's record-breaking win-loss record.

The starting quarterback position this year, like many times in BYU's past, is between two people, and, like the past, there is a quarterback controversy.

Since first taking over the head coaching position for BYU, LaVell Edwards has pushed for a great offensive machine centered around an air attack led by a great quarterback. This has led to a lot of recruiting for the perfect arm and the perfect team leader. Needless to say, there have been times when BYU has had more quarterbacks competing for the top position then they knew what to do with.

A quarterback controversy isn't just deciding who is the best among a large group of quarterbacks. It's deciding who is the best when two quarterback emerge as equals or near equals.

According to Lee Benson in his book "And They Came To Pass," the most famous quarterback controversy was probably between Marc Wilson and a young bench-warming player named Jim McMahon in 1978.

Marc Wilson made his quarterback debut in 1977, but he didn't begin the season as the starting quarterback. The starting quarterback that year was Gifford Nielsen, but in the fourth game of the season against Oregon State, Nielsen broke his knee and never returned to the quarterback position. Wilson was brought in and lost.

Even with his losing start, BYU only lost one more game and they won six. McMahon was also at BYU that season, but the quarterback coach at that time, Doug Scovil, liked Wilson, so Wilson became the starter.

The next season, Scovil left BYU for a position with the Chicago Bears, and Wally English was hired to take his place. English liked a loud-talking, strong personality quarterback. Wilson was quiet and McMahon was loud, and this set the stage for the biggest quarterback controversy in BYU history.

1978 became the season when BYU had two starting quarterbacks. The season started with Wilson in the top spot, however. The first game of the season was against Oregon State, and the Cougars barely hung on for a 10-6 win.

Wilson's performance was nothing to scream about. He threw for just 193 yards. The next game was against Arizona State, and Wilson started again, but this time he wasn't so lucky, and the Cougars lost 24-16.

In the third game against Colorado, Wilson again started, but he came out early will a pulled hamstring, and McMahon took over. McMahon took advantage of his chance to show off as BYU's quarterback, and the Cougars won the game 32-6.

The next game was a 27-23 win against New Mexico, and Wilson was again put in as starting quarterback. In the next two games, against Utah State and Oregon, Wilson also started, but in both McMahon was brought in. In the Oregon game, McMahon was brought in with the Cougars down 16-3, but he pulled out a 17-16 victory. McMahon became the starting quarterback.

> ***Needless to say, there have been times when BYU has had more quarterbacks competing for the top position than they knew what to do with.***

McMahon started the next four games, but in the match-up against Hawaii, a knee injury forced him out, and Wilson was brought in. Wilson engineered a 31-13 win over Hawaii. Wilson stared again in the last game of the season against UNLV, and he won again with a score of 28-24.

In the post-season, BYU was invited to the first ever Holiday Bowl in San Diego to face Navy. By this time, however, McMahon's knee was healed and the controversy started all over again.

According to Benson, McMahon remembers Coach Edwards saying he would be the starting quarterback against Navy, but when bowl time rolled around, Wilson was named as the starting quarterback.

Wilson didn't take advantage of his starting bowl position, however, and with the score tied at 3 in the second quarter, McMahon was brought in. McMahon got the offense going and put BYU ahead 9-3 at the half. By the third quarter, BYU was in the lead 16-3.

The offense began to sputter, however, and Navy ended up winning 23-16. So ended the 1978 season for the Cougars, but with Wilson going into his senior year the next season, there was still the question of who was going to be the starting quarterback.

The BYU coaches, however, didn't let a quarterback controversy destroy the 1979 season for the Cougars. In fact, the controversy ended just how it began. English, who favored McMahon over Wilson, left BYU, and Scovil, who favored Wilson over McMahon, was brought back. McMahon ended up red-shirting the 1979 season, and Wilson had the starting quarterback job all to himself.

This wasn't the end for McMahon at BYU, however. After Wilson's eligibility was over, the starting quarterback position belonged to McMahon.

McMahon went on to have some phenomenal seasons at BYU, including being responsible for the Cougar victory in the 1980 Holiday Bowl against SMU.

It was in this bowl game that BYU scored 21 points in the final 2:33 to win the game 46-45, and it is this bowl game that has been dubbed the "Miracle Bowl."

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

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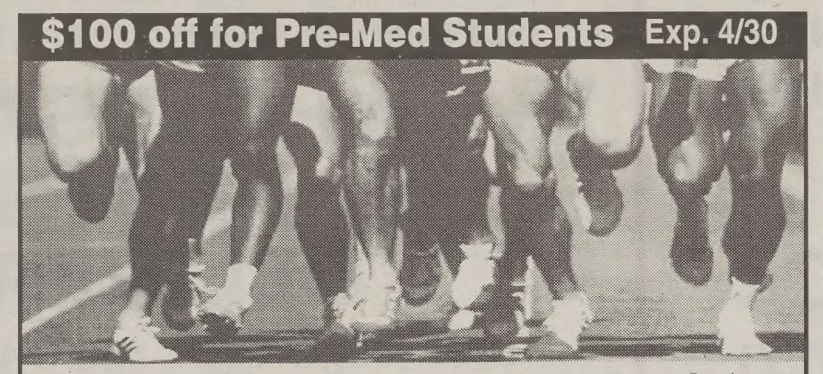
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1997 White Roster

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5	Nate Foreman	LB	Soph
8	Riley Jensen	QB	Junior
9	Dereck Dorsey	DB	Fresh
15	Will Snowden	RB	Fresh
17	Shane Snowden	QB	Fresh
18	Derick Bates	DB	Junior
19	Paul Shoemaker	QB	Junior
22	Owen Pochman	K	Fresh
23	Nathan Clah	QB	Fresh
24	Robert Gonzalez	RB	Soph
25	Doug Henstrom	DB	Soph
26	Jesse Sowards	P	Soph
27	Rob Warcup	DB	Soph
28	Alan Hadfield	DB	Soph
29	Brandon Kehl	DB	Fresh
33	Kalani Fifita	RB	Fresh
35	Donny Atuaia	LB	Fresh
38	Tim Lyons	DB	Senior
42	Tyrone Brown	RB	Fresh
44	Kenny Hunt	RB	Fresh
45	Kelepi Ofahengaue	LB	Senior
47	Rob Morris	LB	Soph
48	Danny Robinson	LB	Fresh
50	Josh Lowe	LB	Fresh
52	Gabe Giordana	LB	Junior
53	Robert Toelupe	LB	Fresh
55	Charles Jones	OL	Senior
57	Hyrum Summers	DL	Soph
60	Rob Davis	OT	Fresh
63	Kam Valgardsen	OG	Fresh
64	Curt Cannon	C	Junior
66	Jimmy Richards	OL	Fresh
70	Hau'oli "Joe" Wong	OL	Junior
75	John Tait	OL	Soph
77	Shane Magalei	DL	Soph
78	Greg Hoagland	OL	Senior
82	Jared Kennedy	WR	Senior
83	Margin Hooks	WR	Fresh
84	Kimball Jones	WR	Junior
86	Ben Cahoon	WR	Senior
87	Jarom Eberhard	WR	Soph
89	Ryan Shaw	TE	Fresh
92	Matt Jackman	TE	Fresh
94	Andrew Nash	DT	Soph
95	Brandon Condie	TE	Senior
98	Issiah Magalei	DL	Junior
99	Dan March	TE	Fresh

Coaches: Ken Schmidt, Roger French, Lance Reynolds, Robbie Bosco, Brian Mitchell

Source: Ralph R. Zobell

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8	Riley Jensen	QB	Junior
9	Dan Weber	P	Soph
11	Cliff Doman	WR	Soph
14	Kris Giordano	QB	Fresh
17	Aaron Roderick	WR	Junior
18	TJ Brinkerhoff	QB	Fresh
21	Johnny Slavens	DB	Soph
22	Tevita Moala	DB	Fresh
23	Clayton Riggs	RB	Junior
24	Phil Giordana	DB	Senior
25	Rob Oveson	DB	Fresh
26	Aaron Cupp	RB	Junior
27	David Smith	DB	Soph
28	Jason Straw	DB	Senior
29	Tyler Nelson	DB	Soph
31	Desmond Lomax	LB	Soph
33	Matt Harper	RB	Fresh
34	Ryan Carrington	DB	Soph
35	David Howell	LB	Fresh
39	Joe Ambrosius	LB	Junior
43	Chris Stevens	RB	Soph
44	Justin Ena	LB	Fresh
45	Rob Moore	LB	Fresh
48	Brock Diediker	DL	Fresh
49	Jeff Ellis	LB	Junior
55	Wes Harmston	LB	Junior
60	Russell Tidwell	DL	Senior
62	Matt Johnson	OT	Junior
63	Cory Ramage	C	Fresh
65	Ben Archibald	OL	Fresh
67	Tim Plewe	C	Junior
72	Hance Olsen	DL	Fresh
74	Howard Gurney	OL	Junior
76	Matt Cox	OT	Senior
79	Jason Andersen	OL	Senior
82	Jared Kaanga	WR	Soph
84	John Moala	TE	Soph
85	RJ Anderson	WR	Soph
87	Scott Coyne	WR	Soph
88	Ben Horton	WR	Fresh
90	Harland Ah You	DL	Fresh
91	Tevita Ofahengaue	TE	Soph
92	Carlos Nuno	DE	Soph
95	Brandon Condie	TE	Senior
99	Ty Vranes	DE	Senior

Coaches: Norm Chow, Chris Pella, Tom Ramage, Barry Lamb, Dennis Simmons

Source: Ralph R. Zobell

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